



Upland News

CONTINUOUS SERVICE SINCE 1894

89th Year, No. 2

Thursday, February 23, 1984

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A flowering art form

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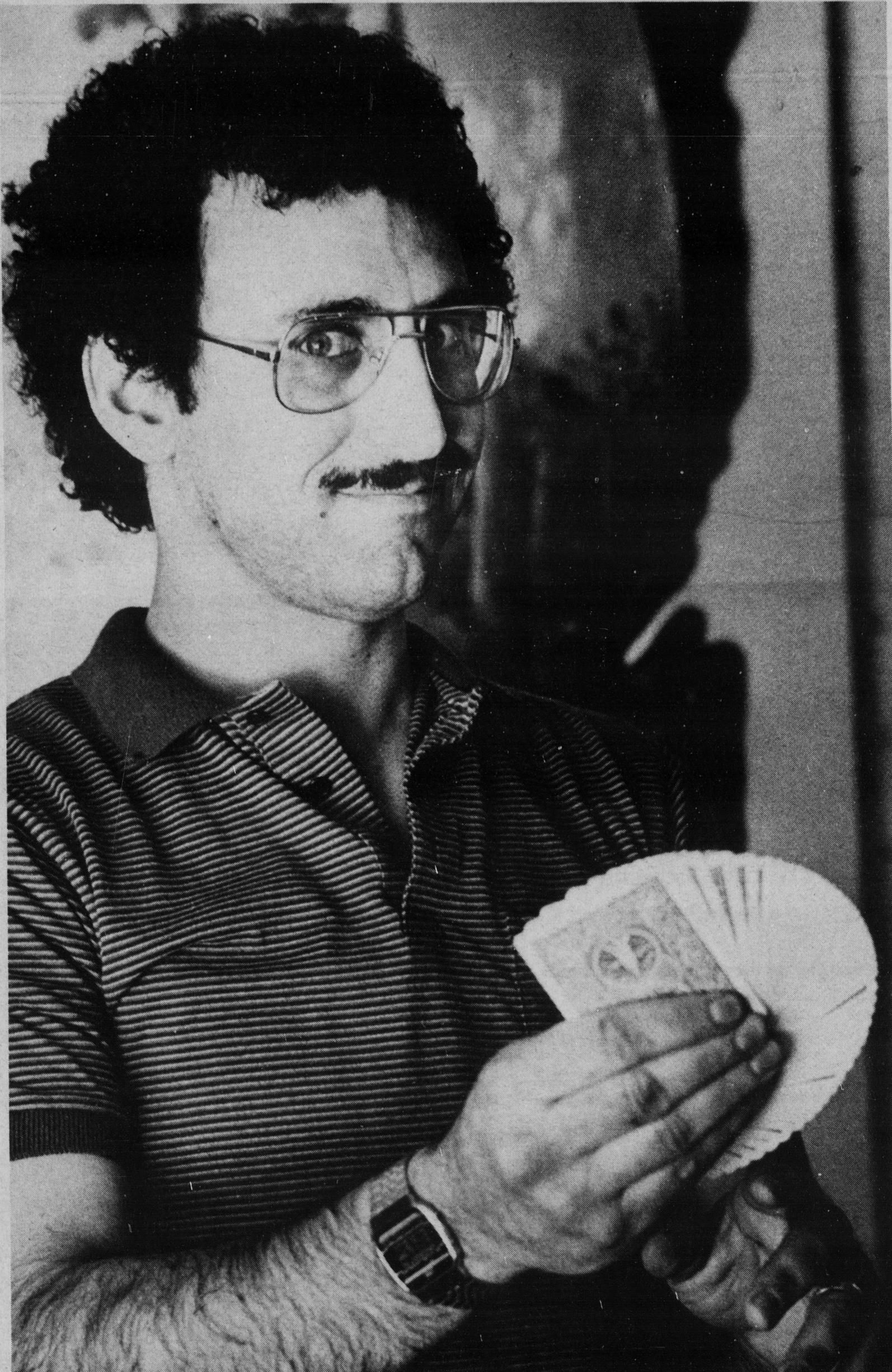
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PTA brings together past and present

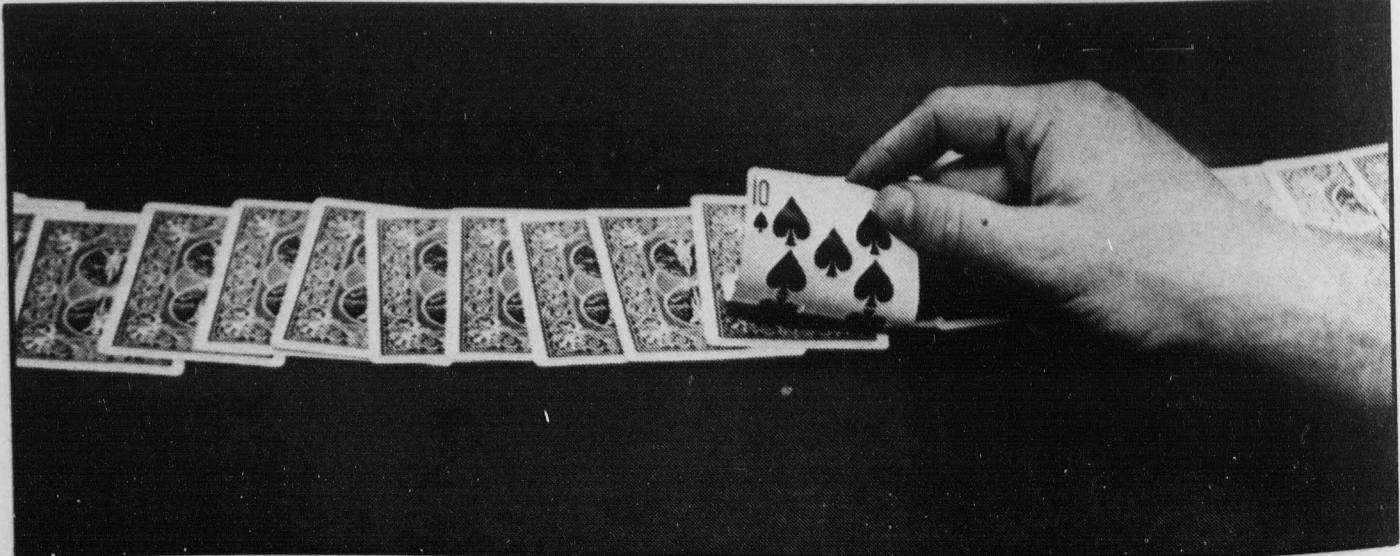
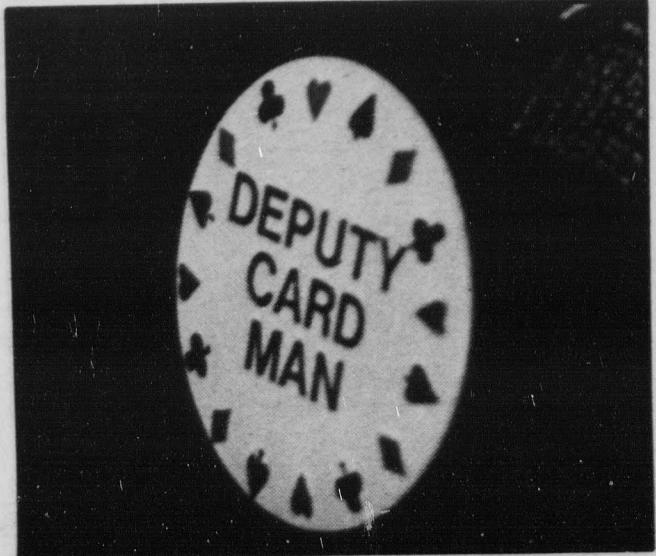
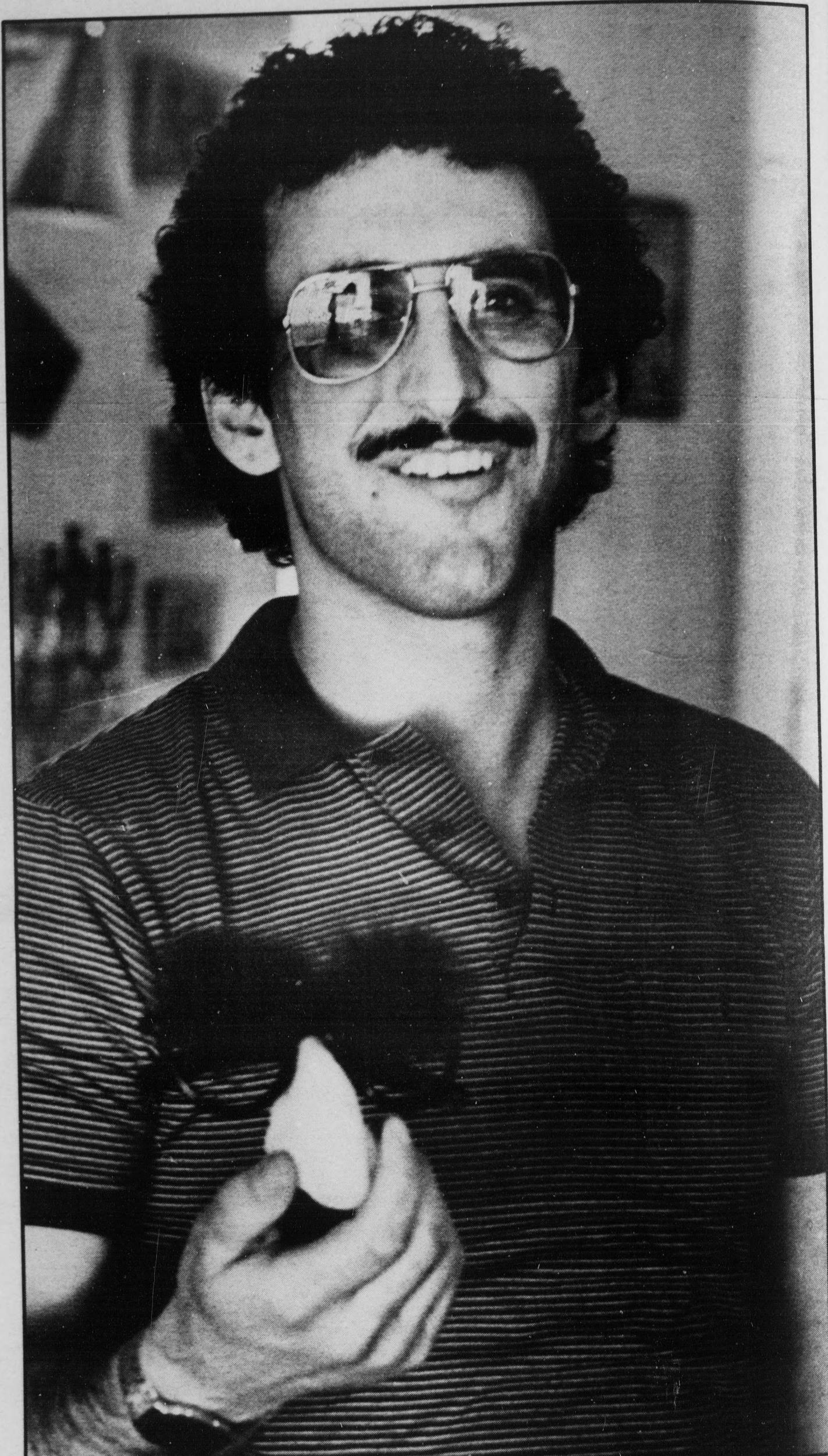
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Freedman The Great

Story by Tony Saavedra
Photos by Kathy Frey

Magician Jack Freedman says to be a magician, all one has to do is to look like one with a phony nose and glasses (at right). On the cover Freedman starts his show with the line, 'Pick a card, any card.'



Making Magic

The tricks used by magician Jack Freedman can be found at any magic or novelty shop, complete with instructions telling how to amaze your friends, stupefy your relatives and confound your neighbors.

Freedman, 32, admits anyone can perform the packaged card, rope or coin tricks. They are somewhat fool-proof.

The real magic, says the Upland magician, is the routine itself, the comedy schtick that moves the audience through the trick.

"The stuff I do onstage has been done for years and is not likely to fail," says Freedman. "They're canned tricks. The real talent is what you do with them."

Everyone knows the magician is using trick props, but no one cares. Now that's magic.

Freedman has more up his sleeve than a few tricks. He's got a quick wit and a talent for the tongue-in-cheek one-liner.

Better still, Freedman looks like he bought his nose, moustache and eye glasses in a gag shop. You keep expecting him to say the "secret word" and wriggle a cigar.

The magician uses these gimmicks to turn even the most oft repeated, mundane tricks into treats.

"I usually don't play with a full deck,"

says Freedman as he begins the old "pick-a-card-any-card" trick.

He later swipes at the air, pulling invisible limbs that will be put into a magical box and then assembled into a white rabbit.

"We got an ear," he says. "We got a foot, we got a tail, we got another tail. We got a Tail of Two Rabbits ... "

Sometimes the bottom falls out of his routine, like the time he pretended to read the mind of a beautiful woman.

"I said, 'Not now, later,' and she got upset," remembers Freedman.

A young child once began crying after being told that she broke a magic wand that was actually fixed to go limp in her hand.

But for the most part, Freedman's magic shows for local clubs, birthday parties and other social events are successful.

By day he's a carpet salesman. By night or weekends, he's Jack the Magician, charging \$75 and up for his brand of magic.

He's come a long way since his days as the 12-year-old "Mr. Miracle the Magician," working at library functions for \$5 a show.

A friend sparked Freedman's interest in mail-order magic tricks and soon Freedman was joining clubs and attending magic shows.

He's a member of the Society of American Magicians, as well as the Magic

Arts Guild In Cucamonga (MAGIC).

Along the hallway of his Upland home are autographed pictures of a few of his heroes, Harry Blackstone Jr., Dai Vernon and Freedman's favorite, Terry Seabrooke. ("That guy could burn a cigarette hole in your jacket and leave you laughing.")

While not all magic shows are meant to be funny, Freedman says comedy and nightclub magic are close cousins.

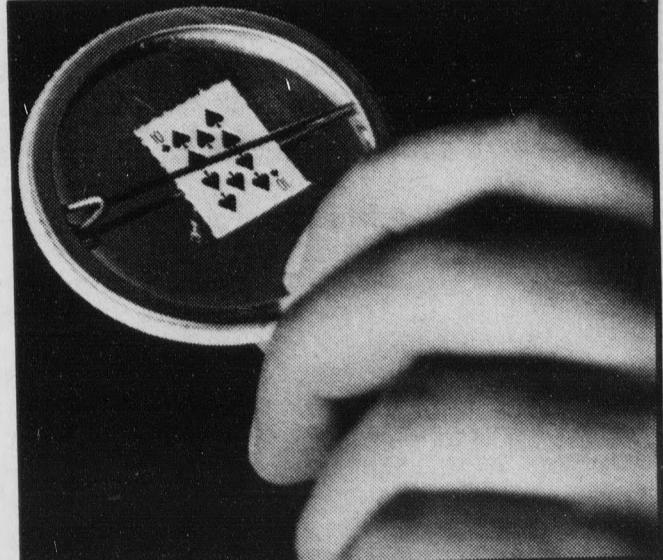
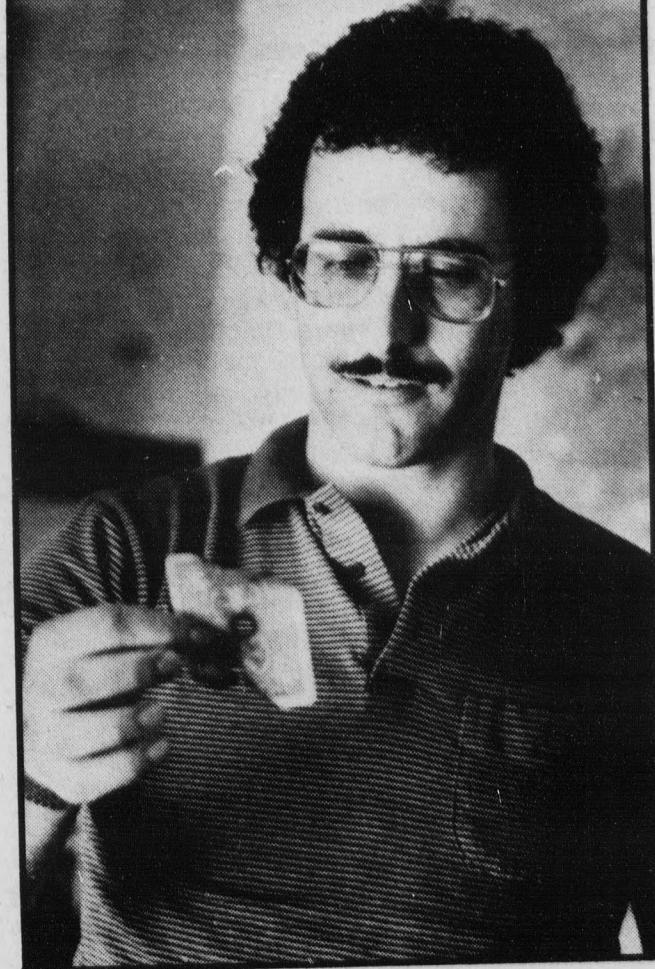
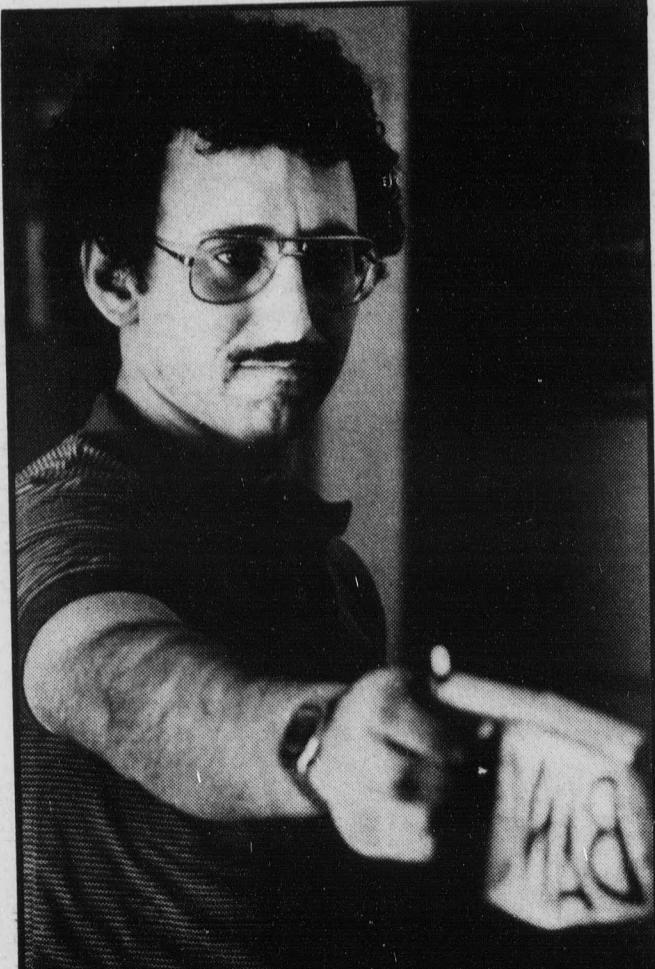
He prefers the double entendre or one-liner to profanity or buffoonery.

"Nowadays magicians all sound like Steve Martin," says Freedman. Ironically, he has been known to perform with a rubber fish, a gimmick not unlike those used by Martin.

Magic isn't Freedman's only claim to fame. He's won trophies at the Los Angeles County Fair for his tropical fishe. And his 4-year-old twin daughters, Julie and Lori, won first place at the fair last year for looking the most alike.

Freedman says he never tried to breed prize-winning fish or children. It just happened that way.

"The fish always died right after winning," recalls Freedman, adding with a grin, "That's why we were afraid when the twins won last year."



One of Freedman's magic tricks involves choosing a 'deputy card man' who gets to wear a button. The deputy card picks a card, any card. After replacing all the cards back into the card box, Freedman pulls out a gun and shoots the deck. The card with the hole is supposedly the card picked. Unfortunately the card is burned beyond recognition. When the deputy card man removes his button, though, he finds a miniturized version of his card.

NEIGHBORS

Bomb no hindrance to teaching English

By Matt Coker

If ill feelings toward Americans exist in Nagasaki, Japan, it was foreign to Upland High School graduate Pat Porter during the two years she lived there.

Speaking from her South Ontario home, Porter recalled her encounters in Japan, which until six months ago was her family's home. She hopes to return and fill a vital need: teaching the English language to those who only speak Japanese.

On Aug. 9, 1945, 36,000 people died in Nagasaki when the United States detonated the second atom bomb ever used in warfare to end World War II. Even today, thousands of people — some who were born years after the war — contract cancerous diseases believed to be linked to the radiation emitted from the A-bomb.

But Porter, who taught English through the Bible to people in Nagasaki six days a week, said "the feeling of the people there I talked to was 'we started it when we bombed Pearl Harbor. Let's stop it.'"

"They aren't really anti-nuke," she continued. "They are more in terror at what is happening (as far as arms build-ups)."

Before arriving in the Japanese city inhabited by 450,000 people, Porter said she did not give the nuclear arms issue much thought. After meeting the people and seeing the Nagasaki war memorials, she has experienced antithesis.

But a glimmer ignited in Porter's eyes when she recalled life in Japan.

"We found Japanese people kind on the whole. No crime. No violence. They are very polite, very peaceful," Porter said.

But television has given some Japanese people a warped view of the United States.

"Their concept of America is that there are gypsies on every corner and children who beat each other up," she said. "Someone asked my son how many people he has killed with his gun."

Pat's husband Robert was sent to Japan by a company he has

since left to work out a contract with the Mitsubishi Company. Mitsubishi was building refining equipment for Saudi Arabia.

That left his wife and two sons, Phillip and Bobby, to manage with a number of people who did not speak English. Japanese children must learn English in school, but Porter said "the requirement stops" after they graduate.

Porter, who has no training as a teacher, became involved in language instruction after joining a Christian fellowship service for foreigners a week after arriving in Japan.

"Out of 30 people at the fellowship, 15 Japanese people wanted to speak English," Porter said.

She agreed to privately teach a businessman and his wife English. Two weeks later, she was teaching a host of people six hours a day. Students included a doctor and his wife, businessmen, a restaurant owner and his wife and college and high school students.

She said the Japanese English teachers could not speak the language well, even though a master's degree was required of them. Some asked Porter to teach English in the schools, but her only degree is an associate of arts in business.

She was asked to teach anyway. Porter used modern versions of the Bible and Christian literature to teach English so the students would learn today's vocabulary and not that from early England. There were some speaking habits she just could not break.

"There are 4 million gods in Japan. They'd always say 'The God' when referring to Christ. I'd try to teach the concept of one god and they would just laugh."

Bobby also taught English — and he had not even finished his sophomore year of high school. Phillip joined the U.S. Navy while in Japan.

Though Robert has since moved to another company, he has kept in touch with his former employer, which has expressed interest in hiring him back.

"... I'd like to go back to work
(Continued on page 5)



Christy Tyler

Pat Porter clutches a Nagasaki fan she brought back from Japan, where she and her family spent two years.

Neighbors in the news

Rodney L. Schenck has been promoted to assistant vice president and manager of the Ontario-Euclid office of Foothill Independent Bank.

Schenck, an Alta Loma resident, has been in the financial services industry for 13 years. He joined Foothill Independent Bank as a loan officer in 1978. After serving as assistant manager in the bank's Rancho Cucamonga and Upland offices, Schenck was promoted to his present position.

A graduate of Riverside City College, Schenck earned his degree in finance. The 35-year-old banker is a New Jersey native who came to California as a young man. He joined the U.S. Marine Corps and served as a sergeant in Viet Nam where his unit earned a Presidential Citation. He served with Marine Aviation Group 11 at Da Nang.

Schenck is married to Ileana Aleman and has two sons; Donavan, 14 and Michael, 11. The family lives in Alta Loma. Camping and fishing are among the family's favorite activities.

The Alta Loma man is a founder and treasurer of the Performing Arts of Rancho Cucamonga; a member of the Rancho Grande Kiwanis Board of Directors and is a former Rancho Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce ambassador.

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Dr. Hugh Kohler of Alta Loma has completed

continuing education requirements to retain active membership in the American Academy of Family Physicians, the national association of family doctors. The Academy formerly was called the American Academy of General Practice.

The requirements call for the members to complete a minimum of 150 hours of accredited continuing medical study every three years. Members become eligible for re-election at the end of the third year following their election to membership.

The academy, the country's second largest national medical association, was the first national medical group to require members to keep up with medical progress through continuing education.

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Upland resident Pamela Cestone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cestone, has been named to the dean's list at Wheaton College for the fall semester of the 1983-84 academic year.

Dean's list honors are earned by students who carry 12 or more hours and average 3.4 grade points (4 is perfect) per semester.

Wheaton, a coeducational liberal arts college, is located 25 miles west of Chicago.

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(Continued on page 5)

Upland News

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Early arrival joins university study

Ryan's parents weren't expecting him so soon.

Herman and Elaine House of Sunnymead had expected their baby to arrive just before Christmas but on Oct. 29 Elaine went into labor and Ryan was born that day weighing 3 pounds, 2 ounces.

Ryan is a healthy baby, but because of his early age and low birth weight, he had been selected for

a study at Loma Linda University on blood flow to the brain premature infants.

Co-investigators, Stephen Ashwal, M.D., Ramon Gonzalez, Jr., Ph.D., and Lorayne Barton, M.D. are collecting data on healthy and sick babies with various diseases, to determine blood flow patterns that result in brain damage.



Ramon Gonzalez uses the computer equipment purchased by a grant from the March of Dimes in San Bernardino as Eddy Apostolakis, R.N., Clinical Nurse Specialist, uses a surface probe to get a blood flow reading.

Using the Doppler Ultrasonic Flowmeter, an instrument that transmits echos from high frequency noise, blood flow can be observed without puncturing the skin.

This method provides information on cardiac output and circulation, and will enable trained medical staff to measure blood flow at the patient's bedside for early diagnosis and treatment of brain hemorrhage.

After data is collected, it is analyzed by a computer. A \$2,500 grant from the Inland Counties Chapter of the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation has enabled the research team to purchase an Apple II microcomputer with disc drive, screen and printer.

The March of Dimes has also provided a Marantz Recorder, which allows the operator to preserve blood flow data for later analysis.

Ramon Gonzales Jr., Ph.D., assistant professor of physiology and pharmacology in the School of Medicine, has developed the computer program for visual analysis of blood flow using the doppler Flowmeter. In conjunction with Lorayne Barton, M.D., from neonatology, he has collected preliminary data from more than 50 preterm and term infants using this method.

These techniques are being developed so "we will be able to monitor cardiac function and organ blood flow more accurately in the distressed infant," says Dr. Ashwal. "Hopefully this will lead to better methods for both the prevention and early treatment of neonates who are at risk for brain damage and other medical and neurological problems."

This is the second computerized service funded at Loma Linda University by the Inland Counties chapter of the March of Dimes. The Birth Defects Information System at the Division of Genetics offers physicians and genetic counselors instantaneous up-to-date information on more than 1,000 birth defect as well as diagnostic capabilities.

ABOUT TOWN

CPR class

The Upland Firefighter Association will sponsor a CPR class for the general public.

The class is an eight hour course divided into two four hour sessions, the first on March 14, 6 to 10 p.m. and the second March 20 from 6 to 10 p.m.

Classes will be held at the Upland Fire Station Headquarters, 475 N. Second Ave. To register for the class, you must register at the Fire station, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and

submit the \$5 fee and obtain a book. Enrollment is limited and registration must be completed by March 12.

Image concepts course

A second session of "Image Concepts" will be offered by Upland Recreation beginning Feb. 27.

The course will be held from 7-9 p.m. Mondays at the Community Center.

Registration is under way at Upland Recreation, 433 N. Second Ave. The fee is \$40. For more

information, call 985-0994.

Baby-sitting workshop

A Baby-Sitting Workshop for ages 12 years and up will be held on March 7 and March 8 from 3:15 to 6:15 p.m. at the Upland Fire Station on Second Avenue.

Registration is being taken at Upland Recreation, 433 N. Second Ave., Upland. There is a \$5 fee for the class. For more information, call 985-0994.

On Jan. 25, Mr and Mrs William O'Toole of Huntington Beach (she is the former Joan Leo), had a nine pound boy Kevin William.

The two women are the daughters of Mel and Fran Leo of Upland.

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Upland News

Neighbors in the news

Continued from page 4

Another honor student is Richard Gilkison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Gilkison of Upland. He has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll at Whittier College for ranking in the top 10 percent of the junior class last semester.

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Ronald G. Gill of Alta Loma has been awarded the designation of Fraternal Insurance Counselor after completing the fraternal sales training program by the Fraternal Field Managers Association.

To earn this designation, Gill completed three examinations under the supervision of the Research & Review Service of America.

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Roger J. Schulte, principal of Pioneer Junior High School in Upland, has been named to the Board of Directors of CPC Horizon Hospital in Pomona.

Schulte has served as principal of Pioneer since 1981 and was principal of Valencia elementary prior to that. He has a master's degree from Stanford University and is a current member of the Association of California School Administrators Junior High/Middle School Committee.

Schulte is president-elect of the Upland rotary

Club and serves on the Upland Rotary Board of Directors.

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Alta Loma resident Jim Umeda has been named associate counsel for Transamerica Occidental Life Insurance Co.

He joined the company's law department in 1980 and for the past two years, served as assistant counsel.

Born in Chicago, Umeda received his bachelor's degree from Loyola University in Los Angeles and his law degree from Glendale College of Law.

He and his wife, Judy, have two children.

□ □ □

On Jan. 12, Mr and Mrs Gerald Erlandson of Orange, (she is the former Annette Leo of Upland), became the parents of an eight pound son, Michael Justin.

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CALENDAR

Week's events planned for West Valley**FRIDAY 24**

VIP Senior citizens schedule pinochle tournaments at the Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, Rancho Cucamonga, 6 to 10 p.m. The tournaments are open to all players.

The Euclid Avenue Camera Club welcomes visitors to Friday meetings at the First United Methodist Church, 918 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario, in the social hall, 7:30 p.m.

Rancho Cucamonga VIP Club will celebrate its fifth anniversary by honoring past presidents and their wives at a potluck tonight at 6.

SATURDAY 25

The Fencing Club meets Saturday 9 a.m. to noon in the lounge at Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th St., Upland. Call Armando at 788-1774 evenings or 351-6558 daytime for information.

SUNDAY 26

The International Order of Job's Daughters, Bethel #114, will have its second annual breakfast from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Masonic Temple, 1025 N. Vine. For information or tickets call Rebekka Douglass at 989-7897. Tickets will be sold at the door.

MONDAY 27

Rancho Cucamonga Senior Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, features low-cost noon meals Monday through Friday. For information call 987-1618.

The DAR San Antonio Chapter meets the last Monday of the month at noon at La Pasta Mill on Foothill Boulevard in Rancho Cucamonga.

Arts and Crafts class is being offered at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 3 to 5 p.m. in Room 1. Claire Browne is instructor. The center is at 9791 Arrow Highway.

Professional Contacts Unlimited meets weekly Mondays, 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Chamber of Commerce conference room. For information call Marie Sears, 946-5821

Casa de Rancho Cucamonga, the John Rains' House, 7859 Vineyard Ave., Rancho Cucamonga, is open to the public. For tour information call 987-5941. The home is a registered historical landmark and is the oldest burnt-brick house in California.

The Cucamonga Girl's Club is open daily for girls between third and sixth grade at 8593 Archibald Ave. The club is a philanthropy of the Upland Assistance League.

Alta Loma School District Board of Trustees meets the second and fourth Monday of the month at 7 p.m. at Alta Loma Junior High School, 9000 Lemon Ave.

Rancho Cucamonga's Weight Watchers can weigh in at Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line at 6:30 p.m. and Friday mornings at 9 a.m. at Rancho Cucamonga

Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

West End Jaycees meet at 7 p.m. in the Exchange Building at the corner of Carnelian Avenue and Base Line Road in Rancho Cucamonga.

Members of **Eastern Star** meet at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Lodge, 611 N. Third Ave. in Upland.

TUESDAY 28

Christian Businessmen's Committee meets each Tuesday morning for breakfast and fellowship at 6:45 at the Iron Skillet in Ontario.

Toastmasters will meet in Rancho Cucamonga at 7 a.m. in Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road.

Upland Y Women meet weekly from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at First United Methodist Church, 262 N. Euclid in Upland, through June.

Fun After Fifty Club will hold arts and crafts for seniors at the Community Center, 352 E. C St. at 10 a.m.

Kiwanis Club of Upland will hold its weekly luncheon meeting this afternoon at 12:10 at the Arbor Restaurant in Upland.

The Upland Women's Club meets at 1:30 p.m., 590 N. Second Ave.

Tuesday mornings mean golf for **VIP Seniors** in Rancho Cucamonga. Check at the Neighborhood Center for location, 987-1618.

Friendship Cards are played at the Senior Center, 9791 Arrow Highway, noon to 4 p.m. Seniors can learn to play bridge, pinochle, canasta, poker and other games. There is no fee.

VIP Seniors bowling league meets at 12:45 p.m. at Landmark Lanes in Pomona.

TOPS, 1769 Cucamonga meets every Tuesday from noon to 2 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Library, 9191 Base Line Road.

Rotary Club of Rancho Cucamonga meets every Tuesday for a noon luncheon at the Magic Lamp Inn, 8189 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cucamonga. Call 985-9761 for more information.

Ontario Soroptimists, a business women's service club, meets at the Magic Lamp every Tuesday at noon.

Upland Chess Club meets every Tuesday, 7 to 11 p.m. in the Community Center, 352 E. C St.

Odd Fellows, Independent Order of No. 68 holds its weekly meeting at 8 p.m., 233 N. Second Ave.

The West San Bernardino Co. Board of Realtors holds a weekly breakfast meeting from 8 to 9 a.m. at 101 N. Second Ave., Upland. For information call 946-2617.

A free Jazercise class is being offered at **Central Elementary School**, 7955 Archibald Ave. in Rancho Cucamonga, at 6 p.m. For information call the instructor Nilda Jenkins, 987-3384.

West End Kiwanis hold will hold its weekly dinner meeting at Brigham's this evening at 6:30.

"**New Beginning in Christ**," a support program for those fighting a dependency on alcohol or drugs and for their family members, meets at 7 p.m. at **Light House Cathedral**, 9284 Base Line Road in Alta Loma. For information call 987-0233.

Sweet Adelines, Pomona Valley Singing Group meet Tuesday evenings at Pilgrim Congregational Chruch, 600 N. Garvey Ave., 7:30. Women who enjoy singing and can carry a tune are welcome to join.

WEDNESDAY 29

Leads Club meets each Wednesday morning, 7:15 to 8:30, at various locations in Rancho Cucamonga. For information or reservations call Lynn Craycroft, coordinator, 987-4356.

Chaffey Communities Cultural Center is open today, Thursday and Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 525 W. 18th St., Upland. The museum is free.

Fun After Fifty Club holds its monthly potluck luncheon at 11:30 a.m. in the Upland Community Center at the corner of Third and C Street.

Every Wednesday, **TOPS** meets from 7 to 10 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

Upland Foothill Kiwanis holds its weekly breakfast at 7 a.m. at Rueben's.

The Upland/Ontario Optimists meet every Wednesday at noon at Mural House, Ontario.

Rotary Club of Upland holds its weekly meeting today at 12:15 at the Arbor Restaurant in Upland.

Seniors belonging to **Fun After Fifty** hold their weekly bingo at 2 this afternoon at the Senior Center, 352 E. C St.

TOPS CA 898 Upland is now meeting Wednesday evenings 6:30 to 8 at the First Mennonite Church, 379 N. Campus St. For more information on Taking Off Pounds Sensibly, call 985-8091 or 984-0077.

Know Your Heritage, sponsored by the Rancho Cucamonga Historic Preservation Society, will discuss "the Boom of the 80's" at 7:30 p.m. at Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road, Rancho Cucamonga.

An opportunity for people to determine the right classes for career choices in certificate programs will be offered at **Alta Loma High School** at 7:30 p.m. in the staff lounge.

The Rancho Cucamonga Toughlove Parent Support Group meets every Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway. The program provides techniques for firm-yet-loving guidance for troubled teens and helps parents deal with the stress on the family.

American Legion Post #112 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 310 W. Emporia, Ontario. Call 984-

(Continued on page 8)

Awards doubled for annual mask contest

Because there were so many "outstanding entries" from local Jewish religious schools for the "Purim Mask Contest," the Hebrew Union College museum doubled the number of awards to 30 for this year.

More than 400 entries were received according to director Nancy Berman and the winning entries are on display in the museum's free exhibition, "Masks, Masquerades and Megillot: A Purim



Proudly displaying her "Queen Esther" entry in the Purim Mask Contest is Ladan Banayan, 7, of Upland, the youngest winner in the contest.

Townhouse project underway in R.C.

A 24-unit townhouse project got under way in Rancho Cucamonga following a ground breaking ceremony earlier this month.

The Orangewood Townhouse Apartments will be constructed on two acres along the west side of Vineyard Avenue south of Foothill Boulevard.

The apartments are a project of a California limited partnership of William R. Lee, James C. Bice and Stanley Scates.

The general contractor is the Brimar Development Co., Inc. of Ontario. The architect is Tom Harris of Upland.

Construction financing was furnished by Upland Savings and Loan.

The project is scheduled to be completed in early summer.

Fantasia." The display will run through March 25 in the museum at 32nd and Hoover streets in Los Angeles.

"The children's creations had to relate to a character in a Bible story or event in Jewish history," Berman said. "The results comprise a collection of wonderfully imaginative fantasy masks."

Youngest winner was Ladan Banayan, 7, of Upland, who is a student in the religious school of Temple Shalom in Ontario. Her award-winning mask was of Queen Esther, heroine of the biblical story

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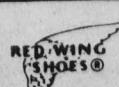
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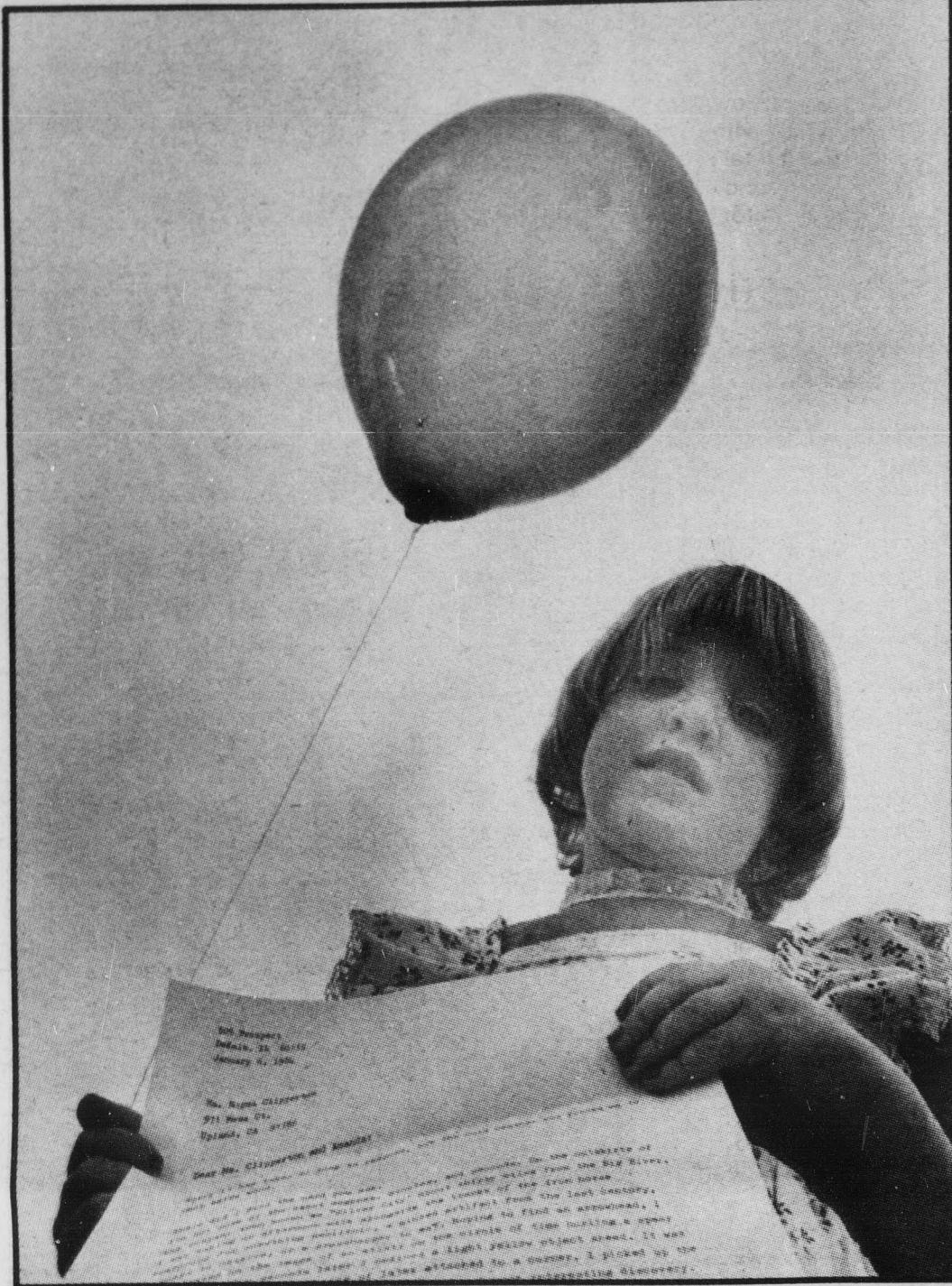
CHURCHES

Balloon makes incredible journey to Illinois

By Terri Tirella

What goes up must go down, the

old saw says. But where it comes down can hold a few surprises for people.



What goes up must come down — as with Upland resident Amanda Snavely's balloon and Sunday School card. Her card was found in DeKalb, Ill., about 20 days after its release.

Brant Clinard

Continued from page 6

3811 for more information.

THURSDAY 1

Full Gospel Businessmen's Prayer Breakfast is held every Thursday morning at 6:15 at the Iron Skillet Restaurant, H Street and Euclid Avenue in Ontario.

Soroptimist International of the Foothills meets every Thursday morning at 7 at Astara, 800 W. Arrow Highway and San Antonio in Upland. For information call 982-5330.

Rancho Cucamonga VIP Seniors hold their weekly meeting today at 9:30 a.m. Membership is \$2.50 per year and open to anyone 50 or older. Meetings are held at the Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

Pre-school storytime is held every Thursday morning at 10:30 at the Upland Library.

Alta Loma Newcomers will honor outgoing and incoming officers at a luncheon. For information call 980-3245 or 980-7480.

Upland Host Lions meet in the Upland Women's Club at 12:15 p.m. every Thursday.

Al-Anon meets this evening from 8 to 9:30 at the Neighborhood Center in Rancho Cucamonga.

Alcoholics Anonymous meets from 8 to 9:30 p.m. at the Neighborhood Center in Rancho Cucamonga.

Independent Order of Oddfellows meets every Tuesday in the Lodge Hall, 223 N.

CALENDAR

Second St., Upland at 8 p.m.

The Homeowners and Renters Association meets every Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway. Call 982-5619 or 987-1618 for more information.

To include an item in the Calendar, mail your typed, double-spaced listing to Terri Tirella, 8137 Malachite St., Suite C, Rancho Cucamonga, Ca., 91730.

Penny Lane will offer tribute to the Beatles

The musical group Penny Lane will present a play based on the performances and music of the Beatles at Chaffey High School Feb. 29.

Penny Lane has played throughout the northern Nevada and California area, appearing at Caesars Tahoe, Las Vegas' MGM Grand, Mammoth Lake and the Reno Hilton, the group's home base.

Penny Lane's stage show includes costume changes to symbolize the transformation the Fab Four went through during their musical

Sunday school officials at Upland Mountain View Free Methodist Church were admittedly astonished to learn that a helium balloon released by one of their students, Amanda Snavely, had traveled all the way to Illinois.

Children in Sunday school classes at the church had released some 36 helium balloons with yellow cards attached. The cards asked people who find them to notify the church office and claim a gift. Amanda, who is 3½, was one of the preschoolers who participated in the balloon release. Children from primary to junior high age levels also let balloons loose at the event.

"Each child received a prize if their balloon was returned or the person called the office," said teacher Norma Clipperton. Prizes included books with Bible stories or a key ring for older participants.

Clipperton said the church office received responses from two families in Upland the week after the balloons' release.

Then, a few days later, they received an envelope postmarked from Illinois, hundreds of miles away.

"To say the least, we were all surprised and astonished that one small helium balloon could travel so far," Clipperton said.

She sent a letter to the sender in De Kalb, Ill., asking for information as to where and how the balloon was found. She learned it had been discovered by R.M. Amesquita, who was taking an afternoon walk on the outskirts of a company town called Silver City.

He wrote: "I was searching for

something neolithic, a minted artifact from the last century, a snake to observe, or a grasshopper to eat. Hoping to find an arrowhead, I concentrated on the image of an atlatl (a spear thrower from ancient Mexico) on the circle of time hurling a spear to my feet.

"A few seconds later I noticed a light yellow object ahead ... I picked up the card ... a most interesting discovery. I expected to find something from the past that would reaffirm my relationship with the Earth and all living creatures.

"Instead, I found something more promising and yet, fragile. Perhaps, Amanda, you are the atlatl of the future," Amesquita wrote.

Amesquita said he used the card as a bookmark for three or four days before mailing it to the local Methodist Church.

"It was such a beautiful and clear day," Clipperton said, recalling the day the balloons were let go, "and the kids really enjoyed it."

The balloon release was used to promote Sunday school attendance. "The kids loved it. They filled out their cards and selected the color of their balloon," she said. Clipperton said she hopes to make the balloon day an annual event for the children.

The Sunday School Primary Department is planning a breakfast at 8:30 a.m. March 4 for children throughout the Upland, Rancho Cucamonga and Ontario areas who are interested in attending Mountain View Free Methodist Church, 1020 W. Eighth St.

Church services in Upland**ST. SPYRIDON GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH —**

Services will be held Sunday at 10 a.m. The church is located at 1371 Chaffee St., Upland, between Eighth and Ninth streets off Grove

Avenue. For information call 982-5770 or 984-7530.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN, UPLAND —

Sunday services at 8:15 and 10 a.m. at the church, 869 N. Euclid Ave.

Upland.

NORTHKIRK UNITED PRESBYTERIAN —

Services at 10 a.m. Sunday at the church, 7105 Carnelian.

(Continued on page 34)

WHY FEEDING PROBLEMS?

It's a rare family that doesn't at some point experience some tension or conflict around the dinner table and the eating patterns of its younger members. Why should food carry this function to such a degree? In the earliest days of a child's life, feeding is the primary channel of communication between the baby and its caretaker. It is the main way that love and nurturance can be expressed to the infant, and the baby's acceptance of feeding is taken to be acceptance of that love; conversely, rejection of the breast or bottle can feel like a very personal rejection. The equation of FOOD equals LOVE can persist to later ages: "You don't like the chicken?" may express a mother's experience of rejection.

The growing child must develop a sense of individuality and personhood: defining clearly a sense of identity. One way that children do this is by exercising their ability to decide what goes into them—physically—and what stays out. Force feeding is felt to be an outrageous intrusion and attack on their identity, and may be vigorously resisted as such. A problem may arise when a parent, for emotional reasons of his or her own, is not yet ready to permit the child its separateness. A battle over meal is a frequent, unfortunate by-product.

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ATTEND
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Valley's past needs a place to stay

By Terri Tirella

The West Valley may have a past worth preserving, but no one yet has a place to store it all.

Limited space has turned Chaffey Communities Cultural Center's attempt to highlight the area's historical memorabilia from a museum of prominence into "an old junk shop or a grandmother's attic," according to Beatrice Riggs, the center's director.

The cultural center, now housed in an old Upland church building, may soon expand its horizons, however, and improve its property at 525 W. 18th St.

According to Riggs, the museum board approved plans for planting a

miniature citrus grove and installing a picnic area at the northern boundary of the facility's property.

"We're starting a foundation fund of \$500 donations. We will use the interest off the money to care for the grove and to pay for its expense," she said.

Service clubs throughout the Upland, Rancho Cucamonga, Ontario, Claremont and Pomona areas are being asked to join the \$500 Club or pledge \$100 yearly for five years as a community project.

The museum sits on five acres it leases from the city of Upland and has plans for additional buildings sometime in the future. "We have a fund for another museum building started but we would need about \$100,000 more to build a 30-by-80

square foot building," the director said.

Several antiques have been donated to the Chaffey Communities Cultural Center by residents throughout the valley, including tools, tractors, and equipment used in the one-time thriving orchard communities, but there is no room to display all the items.

The museum owns a complete dentist office, with instruments, drills and books, a total replica of what one would have found had he visited his local tooth doctor in 1924.

Earlier dated equipment from a beauty salon, including a chair, a hair dryer and a old-fashioned permanent wave machine. "They used to tie your hair with string. When you got a permanent back then; it stayed a long time," Riggs said.

The museum has a large selection of travel paraphernalia including a buggy, an antique bicycle, a child's baby carriage and old steamer and travel trunks.

One of the newest contributions to the museum is an addressograph
(Continued on page 12)



Christy Tyler

Beatrice Riggs, director of Chaffey Communities Cultural Center, looks over blue print for new additions to the museum. She is standing at the site of one of the proposed buildings.

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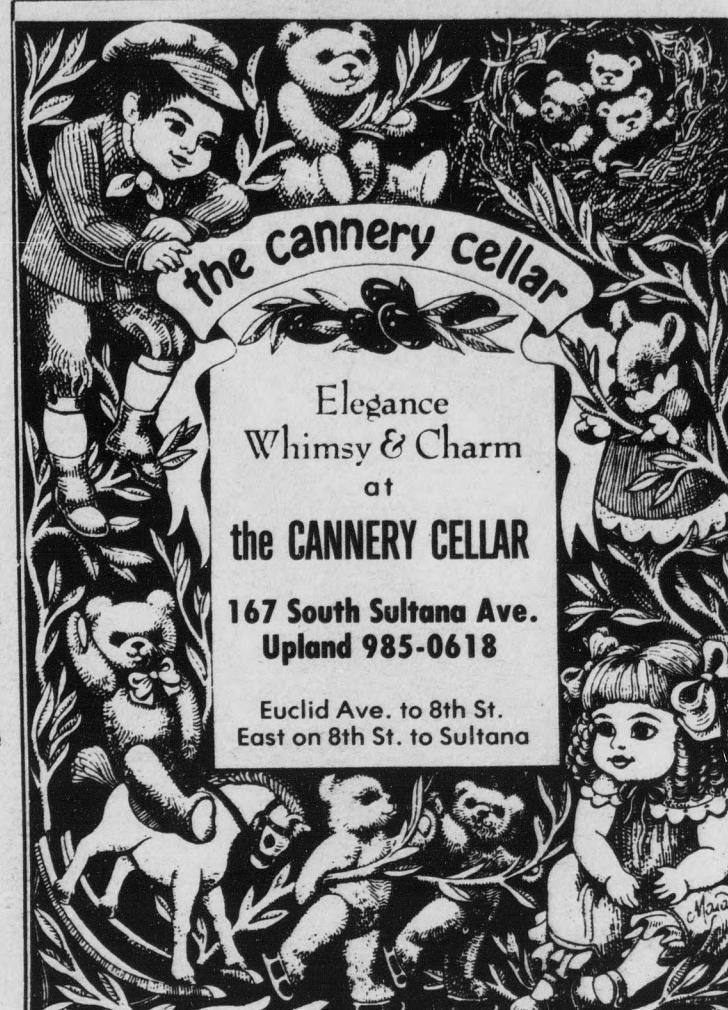
Film festival set for rest of Chaffey year

Chaffey College Student Activities office has instituted a film festival.

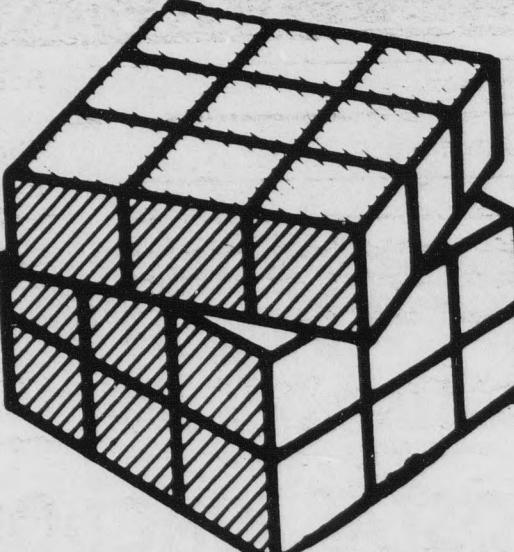
Films will be shown in the college's Forum Building, Room 7, at 2 and 6 p.m.

Dates and films include: Feb. 17, "Fast Break"; March 2, "Foolin' Around"; March 16, "Here Come the Tigers"; April 6, "Gloria"; April 20, "Divorce, American Style"; May 4, "China Syndrome"; May 18, the animated version of "The Prince and the Pauper"; June 8, "Sell Out"; and June 15, "Getting Straight."

Admission is \$2 for adults and 50 cents for children under 12. Movies are free to students with student activity cards.



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Upland to sell electricity to Edison

By Tony Saavedra

Upland officials are planning a little side trip for irrigation water piped from San Antonio Canyon to an open reservoir in San Antonio Heights.

The water will be detoured into a new

\$113,000 hydrogenerator, where it will be used to produce enough electricity to power 45 to 50 homes.

Upland city water department officials are attempting to hoist the 100 pounds of pressure built up by the water's momentum.

The raw energy will be used to power the turbines of the hydrogenerator, creating 90 kilowatts of electricity to be sold by the city to Southern California Edison Co. The generator was recently constructed on land leased by the San

Antonio Water Company at the apex of Park Boulevard and Paloma Curve.

Officials expect operation to begin in mid-March.

Electricity from the generator will be sold to Edison for an estimated \$25,000 a year.

Larry Dilley, Upland water utilities manager, said the city is sub-leasing the land from San Antonio Water Company for \$1 the first year. Future rates must be renegotiated.

Edison has installed meters to gauge both the electricity being used and being created at the plant.

The difference will be sold to the electric company at 5½ cents per kilowatt hour, the unit of measurement for electricity.

Randy Bond, Edison district service manager, said the company's purchase price is based on the amount of money saved by buying electricity instead of generating it through more expensive methods.

Bond explained the cost of other energy sources, oil, gas and coal have

risen.

Buying power and then reselling it to the public is not a new idea.

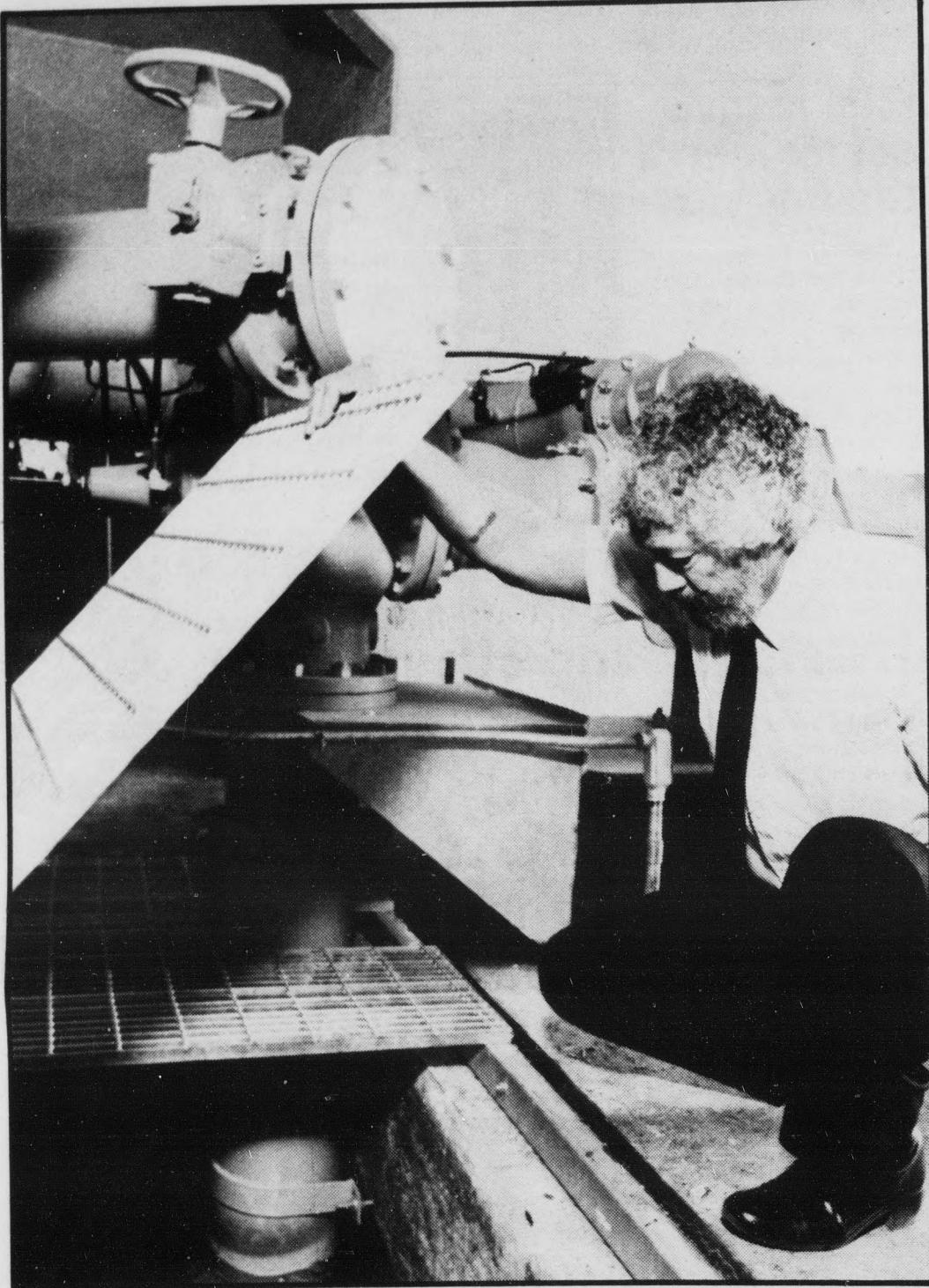
The process is called "co-generation" and is often used by large companies producing large quantities of energy as a by-product.

Edison purchases electricity from generators powered by windmills in Banning, excess heat at a Pomona

paper mill and water at a large hydrogenerator in Cucamonga.

Dilley estimated the cost of building Upland's generator would be paid back in 3 to 5 years.

He added that additional revenue from the electricity-producing plant could be used to offset water department expenses and to build another 90 kw generator at the site.



Christy Tyler

Larry Dilley, director of Upland's water department, inspects the water flow that will soon help turn raw energy into electricity at the city's new hydrogenerator.



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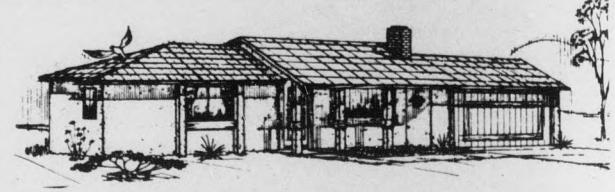
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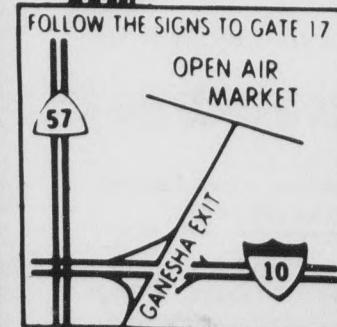
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Smog checks cloud vehicle picture

Beginning in March, and every month thereafter, about a quarter-million car owners in Southern California will be receiving an extra notice in their vehicle registration renewal envelope from the Department of Motor Vehicles.

The notice will begin with this short statement: **SMOG CHECK CERTIFICATE REQUIRED.**

What this means, say officials at the South Coast Air Quality Management District, is that the car or light-duty truck that is up for license renewal must be certified for compliance with emission control standards. Without a smog certificate, the car will not be registered.

The penalties for driving an unregistered car can be severe and can amount to a 20 percent fee surcharge or a mandatory court appearance and even more costly fines.

The mandatory car smog inspection is a biennial program. The vehicle identification number (VIN) — not the license plate — will determine if a smog check is needed.

If a VIN ends in an even digit, the car will be required to obtain a smog certificate in 1984, and even year.

Since there are more than 6 million eligible cars and trucks registered in Southern California, the numbers of those required to go through the

inspection program each month will be more than 250,000.

Owners or operators of the vehicles will have 45 days advance notice to take their cars to a certified inspection station of their choice. Cars that pass the inspection will be given a certificate of compliance which must be mailed to the DMV along with license renewal fees. About 2,500 certified inspection stations, all privately owned, will be in operation throughout the basin.

According to District Board Chairman Tom Heinsheimer, the new smog check inspection program will be the most cost-effective pollution control measure in the agency's history. It will give local residents direct participation in the ongoing fight against smog, with resultant pollution reduction equal to or greater than any other single control strategy.

Many questions from concerned individuals have been received by the District concerning the mechanics of the new inspection and maintenance program. The most frequently asked and most relevant of those questions follows:

Q: Who will be affected first?

A: Owners and operators of gasoline powered passenger cars and light-duty trucks twenty years old and newer will be required to comply with the program.

Since it is a biennial program, smog checks will be required every two years. Identification of eligible vehicles will be made on the basis of vehicle identification number, and month of current license expiration.

The first group of vehicles to be tested will be those with an even-numbered VIN and license expiration of May 1984.

Q: How much will it cost?

A: First, there is a standard fee of \$6 for the smog check certificate. This is a charge by the state and is paid at the time of inspection to the mechanic or

referee who inspects or repairs your vehicle.

Inspection fees may vary depending on the station you choose. It is recommended that you shop around before you commit, and choose the one that suits you best.

There is a \$50 limit established on the cost of repairs to bring a vehicle into compliance and receive your smog check certificate. This limit does not apply, however, if your smog control equipment has been tampered with or removed. There is no monetary

(Continued on page 15)

Group to push past

The third presentation of lectures for the "Know Your Heritage" series, sponsored by the Rancho Cucamonga Historic Preservation Commission, will be held at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at Lions Park Community Center, 9161 Base Line Road.

The program, featuring the "boom of the 80's," will consist of three panel speakers.

Robert L. Hickox, retired manager of the Etiwanda Water company, will give a brief history of the water system of the Rancho Cucamonga area.

Bernice Conley, history author of the West End area, will cover the period from 1880 to the turn of the century with a slide presentation recounting the great land

(Continued on page 14)

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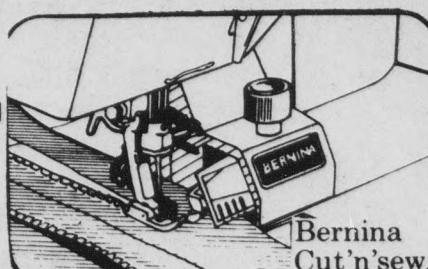
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Space won't put limits on museum efforts

Continued from page 9

which dates to pre-1910, complete with address plates. "It's in very good condition and was a very expensive piece of machinery. The only thing missing is a belt," she said.

Riggs estimates the museum has about \$500,000 in antiques but no space to display them all. "We do change our exhibits and will bring some of the things in storage into the museum."

The Upland Rotary Club has volunteered its services and free labor to plant the miniature grove on the two-acre parcel, but project completion depends on availability of an irrigation system.

"We have made a commitment to plant the two acres with 50 percent orange trees and 50 percent lemon, but its contingent upon whether we can find an irrigation system within our means," Bill Rugg, an Upland Rotarian, said.

"We're still in the formative stages and hope we'll be able to do it. But hoping and doing are two different things," he said.

Rugg said the proposed grove would be a "hands-on project" for members, where Rotarians provide the labor free of charge.

Riggs said she hopes to see a small citrus packing plant built someday on the park land between the museum and Pioneer Junior High School.

The museum has been helped by other community organizations. "Members of the Upland

Kiwanis Club planted the new lawn around the caretaker's house and the Implement Patio," Riggs said.

The Inland Valley Rose Club donated eight new rose bushes for the museum rose garden. "Don

Evans, founder of the club, has tenderly and lovingly planted them. The first roses in this garden came from the home of the late Cordelia Storey Hutchinson and Dr. Frank Hutchinson," according to Riggs. □

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Art students display works at May show

Chaffey College has selected six "outstanding" art students to participate in the college's Student Invitational Exhibition '84 at the Rex. W. Wignall Museum-Gallery in May.

A jury, comprised of the college's visual arts faculty, viewed entries submitted by college art students.

Invitational awards went to Linda Eckert, Alta Loma; Barbara Park and Bonnie Perry, Claremont; Kathy Elias, Etiwanda; Marjorie Sussenguth, Fontana; and Dorothy Brunell, Montclair.

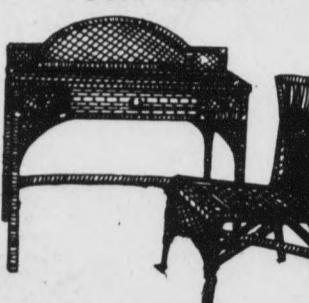
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- J-45 Unwed Mothers
- J-46 Middle Age
- J-47 How to Help a Child Cope with Divorce
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COMMENTARY

By Ernie Hendricks,
Soil Conservation Technician

Wind erosion and dust storms are serious problems to people in our area.

Recent Santa Ana winds have created havoc downing power lines, tearing off roofs, knocking down fencing and creating dust clouds that contribute to vehicle accidents and costly repairs and cleanup.

But there are things that can be done to reduce the damage caused by wind. One is to plant a windbreak. The Soil Conservation Service, in conjunction with local Resource Conservation Districts, can assist in designing windbreaks to protect property and prevent or reduce soil from blowing. Soil blowing occurs when high winds come in contact with unprotected soil such as in a freshly plowed farm field and on new subdivisions and building projects that have removed the native cover.

Assistance is available for the design and installation of windbreaks to protect houses, farms, dairies and highways from wind erosion and blowing dust. This assistance can include financial assistance from the Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service, and trees at a minimum cost from several sources.

The development of drip irrigation systems

Alta Loma resident named as finalist

Alta Loma resident Cheryl Lynn Barry, 17, daughter of Mrs. Garrett P. Barry Jr. has been selected as a finalist in the 13th Annual Miss Southern California National Teen-Ager pageant to be held at the Hyatt Hotel, Los Angeles Airport, March 16 through 18. This pageant is the official regional finals to the Miss California National Teen-Ager Pageant to be held in May.

The winner of the regional pageant will receive \$500 cash scholarship, a four-year tuition scholarship to Oklahoma City University, other prizes and an all-expense sponsorship to compete in the Miss California National Teen-Ager Pageant.

Barry is being sponsored by Patty O'Shays Ladies Dresswear, Jewel Systems Unlimited, Mr. and Mrs. George Bettar, Fontana Printing, Wade Concrete Construction and C.R. Dugan Construction Co.

Her hobbies include skiing and swimming. Contestants will be judged on scholastic achievement, leadership,

(Continued on page 26)

has allowed windbreaks to be planted in areas previously considered too dry for them. A drip system consists of a series of small pipes which supply water directly to the base of the trees or shrubs through emitters, resulting in a minimum loss of water through evaporation.

A typical windbreak is a series of trees or shrubs planted to break up the wind currents and to protect a field, house, or highway. On land where blowing dust is a problem, vegetative cover needs to be re-established.

The Soil Conservation Service can provide assistance on recommending and establishing grasses, trees, and shrubs species adapted to the local area for wind erosion. In our area, offices can be found in Apple Valley, Redlands, and

Riverside. Assistance is available without regard to race, sex, color, religion or national origin.



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CLUB FOCUS

Group is TOPS among diet plans

By Terri Tirella

The "battle of the bulge" is one almost everyone has had to fight, and it's by no means an easy one to win.

Taking Off and Keeping Off Pounds, Sensibly strives to provide local dieters with the ammunition they need to meet the struggle head-on.

"We talk about how to cut calories, share recipes, articles we've read or workshops we have attended," said Joan Reece, co-leader of the Rancho Cucamonga branch of TOPS, along with Mary Kay Steele. "We've been working on self-esteem, how to build your own self-esteem and trying to find out why we eat and why we don't feel good about ourselves," said Reece, who has lost more than 70 lbs. during her TOPS membership.

Club members telephone each other and write encouraging notes to help one another take pounds off. "We have secret pals, club awards — including Weekly Queen, for the member who has lost the most weight that week, and Slenderella, for the member who lost the most weight during the month and has not had a gain," Reece said.

Club scrapbooks with "before" pictures of new members, as well as award and contest winners are brought to each meeting, giving members a chance to look back and see how others have been successful.

Members display award banners filled with charms or ribbons from contests they have won.

For some dieters, TOPS may be the last stop in a long chain of failed diet attempts.

"We have tried other things but TOPS works well and offers different eating plans. Members decide with their doctors what is the right eating plan for them and what their weight should be," said Reece.

TOPS meetings can be coed or limited to women only, depending on the chapter's charter. The Rancho Cucamonga group is an all-women chapter that meets in the library from noon to 2 p.m. every Tuesday.

A mixed group meets on Wednesdays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at the First Mennonite Church in Upland, 379 N. Campus, said Reece. Other Rancho Cucamonga TOPS members meet from 7 to 10

Wednesday night at Rancho Cucamonga Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

Unlike some organized diet groups, TOPS does not have a particular diet, Reece said. Nor does it provide a lecturer at meetings. Since TOPS is a non-profit organization, it also charges less than some programs do, she said.

Reece said TOPS encourages members to exercise. "We have contests measuring how much weight is lost; we measure the combined total of weight loss and exercise and have had contests which measure exercise alone."

The winner in the exercise-only competition is selected according to the number of inches lost.

There are three major steps in the organization: TOPS; KOPS, for those who must Keep Off Pounds they have lost for 13 weeks; and Goalie.

Before becoming a KOPS member, women have to get a certificate from their doctor stating that they are at the proper weight for their bodies, according to Mary Kay Steele.

"Everyone wants to become a Goalie, but you have to have your doctor certify that your weight is what it should be according to your health or particular problems your body may have," said Steele, a KOPS who has lost more than 88 pounds through the organization.

Steele said having to weigh in every week, having friends to call when the going gets rough and having friends call her has helped her lose weight.

"I think we have so many people around who are not supportive of people who have weight problems. Sometimes if people would just get to know the person, become interested, learn and understand what the problem is, they can help the overweight person," Reece said.

"I believe in the principle that 'if it's to be, it's up to me.' No one can take off pounds for you."

Terry Jensen said she had been overweight all her life, weighing up to 201 pounds at her heaviest. Before joining TOPS she tried other diet methods. "I weighed 175 pounds — and at 5-foot-1, that's fat!"

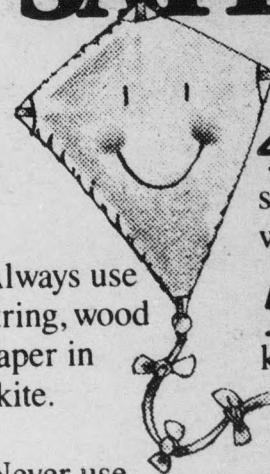
"I had lost about 20 lbs. before joining TOPS and then took off another 25 pounds. I belong because of the wonderful support and the love we

have for each other," Jensen said.

Upland resident Eileen Olsen has returned to TOPS after quitting the organization. "I had lost all my weight and then I stopped coming and gained it all back. I said to myself, 'Okay, it's time to go back.'"

After losing her 25 pounds again, Olsen continues to attend club meetings. "I've been tempted to quit because I've become very busy, but I make TOPS a priority. It fits my dieting needs. It takes discipline to diet and having competition helped me to do it."

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Southern California Edison
SCE

Historical group looks at past

Continued from page 11

boom of a hundred years ago and how it affected the area.

The final speaker for the evening is Dr. Daniel Milliken, past president of

Chaffey College. He will share his stories of dry grape farming, started by his grandfather, Danile Brewer Milliken, and his partner, G.D. Haven in the 1880's. The lecture is free.

Community members are further invited to contact the Rancho Cucamonga Historic Preservation Commission if interested in sharing in the pursuit of local cultural heritage.

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Smog tests cloud DMV's renewal picture

Continued from page 11

limit in that case. You must pay whatever it costs to repair the car.

The inspection fee will range from about \$11 - \$20.

Thus, if your car is in good mechanical condition, properly tuned, and if the emission control systems have not been tampered with or

removed, an approved certificate can be obtained for about \$20.

Q: Where do I go to get a certificate of compliance?

A: Drive your vehicle to any shop which shows the smog check logo. (Note: Check your owner's manual for warranty instructions. If your car is under factory warranty, take it with you).

Trained mechanics who have been certified by the state will use specially designed computer-analyzers to inspect your car for pollution.

If your car is in good working order and tuned, and its smog control equipment works properly, you will be given a smog check certificate to mail to the DMV with your registration renewal form. It is the computer-analyzer that determines if your car needs repair — not the mechanic.

Q: What happens if I can't get my car to meet the standards?

A: If you haven't removed or tampered with your smog control equipment and your car still cannot be repaired to pass the test within the maximum charge of \$50, you will be given a smog check certificate as long as a new analyzer inspection shows that the amount of air pollution

caused by your car has been reduced.

Q: How do I know if my car is exempt?

A: If your car is not a gasoline-powered vehicle, or if it is more than 20 years old, you are not required to participate in the car smog inspection program.

Also exempt are vehicles that have a smog check because of a change of ownership or new registration in the state during the preceding 12 months.

Smog check information can be obtained by calling (800) 242-4666. In addition, a special speakers' bureau has been established to provide qualified district representatives for presentations before interested groups or organizations.

Arrangements for a speaker can be made by calling Kate Wallace at (213) 572-6330. □

School musical updates fairy tale with play 'Once Upon a Mattress'

Alta Loma High School will present the musical comedy "Once Upon a Mattress," March 8, 9 and 10 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

"Once Upon A Mattress," is a comedic update of the fairy tale "The Princess and the Pea." Queen Aggravain is the domineering mother of Prince Dauntless, the young prince only allowed to marry a real princess, and only by his mother's approval.

Barbara Canton plays Princess Winnifred, alias Fred, in the musical production. The prince is played by Derek Gullion; Leslie Eagle is Queen Aggravain.

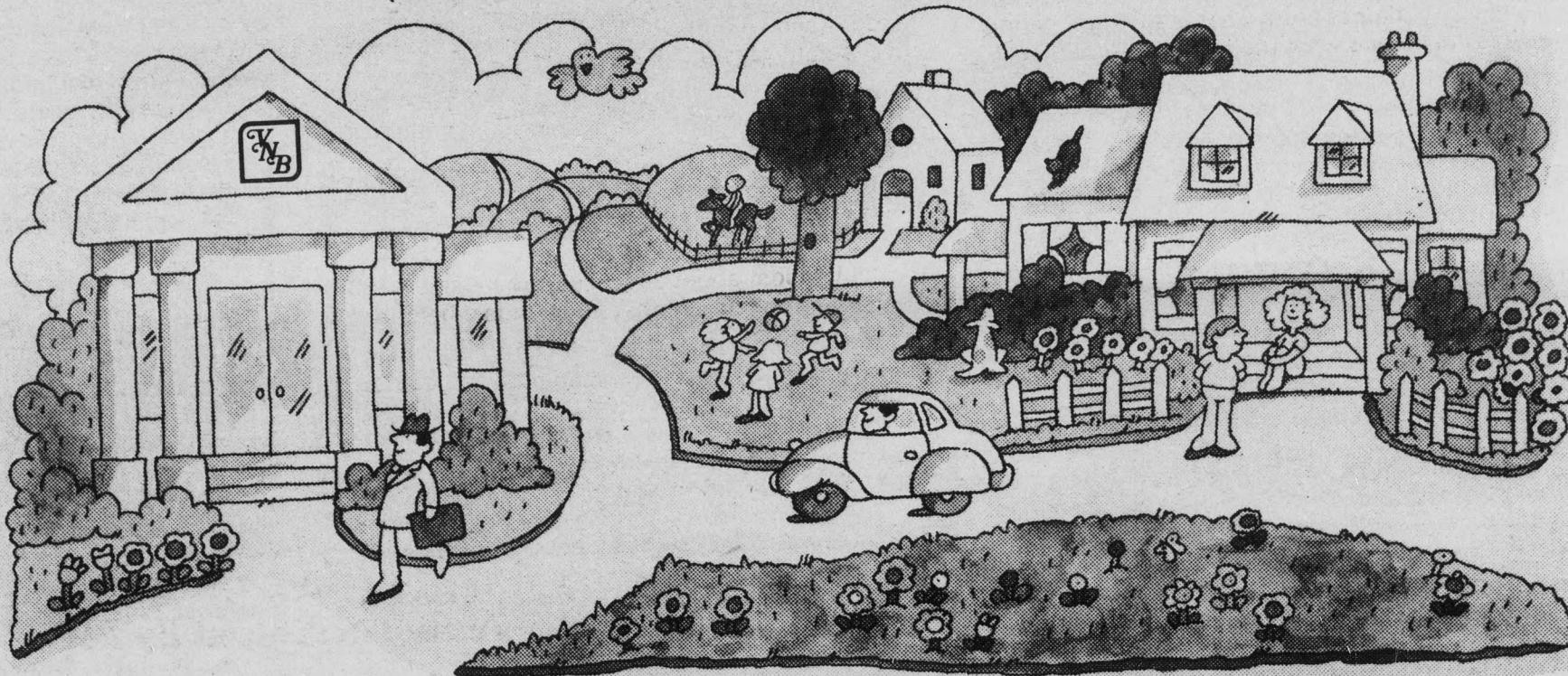
Lady Larken and Sir Harry are portrayed by Misti Merrill and Mike

Blount. Arthur Ayala plays the silent King Sextimus. His comedic counterparts, the minstrel and jester are played by John Mancini and Matt Kubicek.

Other cast members include Erica Hartig, Bill Adams, Chris Durbin, Ken Bell, Ellen Fauer, Angela Ross, Pam Kenny, Nicole DuCharme and Debra McElroy.

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Past and present meet at district

By Matt Coker

The past and present came together at one of the valley's oldest school districts last week as the Etiwanda School District's PTA celebrated its 70th anniversary.

A large crowd turned out for last Thursday evening's Founders Day. Some who attended have been coming to the events for years and others came with children who just joined the district.

"It's been 20 years we've been doing this," Bruce Carlson, Summit Elementary School principal, told the audience huddled in the Etiwanda Intermediate School auditorium. "I see a lot of new faces, but I see a lot of old ones, too."

Carlton Lightfoot, the district superintendent and Founders Day guest speaker, spoke of the past, present and future of the district.

"We'll have some hectic times," he said, referring to imminent district growth, "but overall I see good things in the years ahead."

Some may believe the Etiwanda community lost its identity when it incorporated with Cucamonga and Alta Loma to become the city of Rancho Cucamonga, but Lightfoot shunned that assumption.

"I don't care how much they call it Rancho Cucamonga, in my heart this will always be Etiwanda. I know it will be in the hearts of others who live here and will live here in the future," Lightfoot said.

And about the group celebrating its anniversary, Lightfoot said he is "really thrilled about the fact that this year we have an excited, hard working, go-get-'em PTA ... I'm happy about what is happening in the district."

Etiwanda's first school was built at a cost of \$3,500 in 1883, and their are records of a 13-member congregational church having used the schoolhouse as early as 1893. By 1904, the school had two teachers and 100 students.

Though still a rural community, major housing construction has begun in the area. The Victoria Planned Community will add another 8,000 homes within the district.

As a result, additional schools are already being planned. The district now has an elementary school, an intermediate facility and 700 students. Etiwanda High School students will be on their campus for the first time Monday.

Don Culp, the EHS principal, attended Founders Day.

A student read a poem reflecting the changes which will take place once the housing boom hits Etiwanda. However, dealing with sudden growth was put on the back burner at the celebration, which had the feel of a family social in a one-room schoolhouse.

Carlson introduced past PTA presidents and past PTA honorary service award recipients. Minnie Shepherd, the PTA president from 1923 to 1925,



Tom Tondee

Barbara Fritz (right), current Etiwanda School District PTA president, and Minnie Shepherd, PTA president from 1923 to 1925, celebrate the district PTA's 70th anniversary at the Founders Day ceremony, which drew a large crowd.

received roses and a flower bouquet.

Don Shurte, the intermediate school principal, introduced winners of a district essay contest. Carlson, Shurte and Lightfoot have been serving Etiwanda schools for a combined total of about 70 years.

Essay finalists were at the event but they did not know who won before the ceremony. The essay theme was Etiwanda.

The fifth grade essay winners were: Holly Lotz, first place; Angilina Becerra, second place; and Joey Gonzales, third place.

The sixth grade winners were: Tammy Draper, first place; Kelly Fritz, second place; and Francy Perez, third place.

The seventh grade winners were: Charlie Sotelo, first place; Stefanie Metzler, second place; and Missy Pedroza, third place.

The eighth grade winners were: Kenny Hopkins, first place; Griselda Noriega, second place; and Brian Ginther, third place.

Norem Duke and City Councilman Jim Frost, who judged the papers, presented awards to the essay winners.

The final event of the evening was the presentation of this year's honorary service award

by school board member Cecilia Solorio. Fashioned after the old "This Is Your Life" television show, friends of the recipient approached the podium and told little known facts about the honored guest.

Lightfoot said the recipient, a third term school board member, is "often wrong, never in doubt."

Manuel Bocanegra, an Etiwanda teacher and active community member, also had "kind" words for the recipient.

"His wife always goes with him wherever he goes, but it isn't because she loves him. He's too ugly to kiss goodbye," Bocanegra said.

Solorio and others then yelled: "This is your life, Jerry Bredlau."

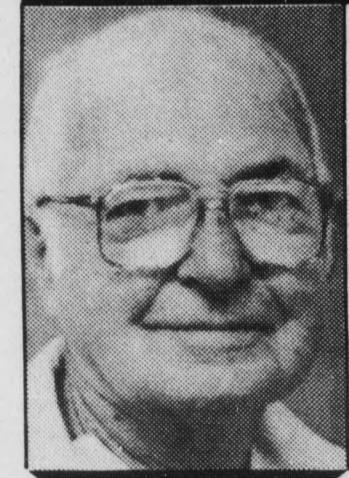
Despite the humorous introduction, the good-hearted Bredlau, the current school board president, called it "a tremendous award."

"I do love the kids," he said. "Believe it or not, I was once a kid myself. My wife says I still am."

The Founders Day program was put together by current PTA President Barbara Fritz, Founders Day Chairman Candy Hall and PTA Vice President Susan Melanson.

The Founders Day hostesses were members of Coach Dawn Duffy's eighth grade Girls Basketball team.

GLANCING BACK



How a young lad became Howard Hughes' skipper

By John H. Nicholson

Last week, we were relating some of the things I got into as a young fellow. We got to the point where I had become chief engineer of a big twin diesel yacht. Let's go on.

In 1936, we cruised frequently, but were confined to areas within a few hundred miles of Balboa. In February of 1937, we went to British Columbia and then to a dock in Seattle's Lake Union. The owner and his wife left for Europe for several months touring. Only the steward and I were left aboard, and a charter agent sought work for us for the summer. I bought my first car, a Model A Ford cabriolet. And I got around.

Soon, I met Miss Ethel Foster, and after a few months, she accepted an engagement ring from me.

We started our first charter in late July, with H.H. Windsor Jr. and his family. He was a publisher of Popular Mechanics Magazine, and

we were off to Alaska for a month.

Our next charter was for another Alaska month with the well-known composer, Irving Berlin, with his family and their guest, Samuel Goldwyn Jr. Mrs. Berlin's maid and Goldwyn's bodyguard were aboard too. Berlin came aboard a couple of days early to look around. About a hundred yards away was a larger, and by his standards, a more yacht looking 120-footer. He pronounced, "Get to another location. If my wife sees that one, she won't like this one." So, we moved.

Berlin glanced at our compact upright piano, and announced that it would never do. So, it went ashore, and we loaded a concert baby grand, brought from the stage of the Seattle Opera House. His oldest daughter practiced on it daily. Berlin's personal use of it was to walk by one day, and go tunk, tunk, tunk on three keys, and go on by.

We had an experienced Alaskan skipper and a total crew of 10 on those trips. On reaching Alaska, we took on hunting guides, and men aboard bagged mountain sheep and bear. Salmon and trout fishing was excellent. They would even bite a bare hook, if it was shiny.

Returning to Seattle in late September,

Ethel and I were married. She came south by train, and I on the boat. She had rented a small furnished apartment on Balboa Island and we started housekeeping. My salary jumped to \$120 per month, but I ate and slept at our new home.

We could afford the rent, near the boat, on Balboa Island, in the winter. But, summer rates skyrocketed, so we would find some tiny quarters in a less popular area for a few months. Along the way, I had qualified for a license as chief engineer of motor vessels, to be useful later.

In about 1939, the yacht was seized by the U.S. Customs. She was still registered in Canada. They said it was the same as if the owner had bought a fur coat in Canada and brought it here without paying custom duties on it. After much legal work and expense, the owner got it back with American registry.

The owner's son was now named a half owner. Because of their recent high expenses, they decided to charter again. I was asked to find a skipper for charters. I answered with, "Why not let me be skipper, and I'll find an engineer?" I was asked if I thought I could

(Continued on page 17)

Young fellow took well to the high seas

Continued from page 16

handle it, and I replied that I knew darned well I could.

After a week, I got word to find the engineer and get ready to go. We had several charters with Earl C. Anthony, California Packard distributor, and owner of radio stations KFI and KECA in Los Angeles. He was a likeable fellow and he enjoyed cruising our offshore islands. He had always wanted to chat on a radio but couldn't. But on our radiophone, he yakked with everyone he knew, proudly announcing where he was.

Then, we had several charters with the well-known Howard Hughes and his guests. He had a 140-foot yacht of his own at San Pedro with full crew. But it was laid up or in stored condition. So he chartered ours, which was ready to go, bringing some of his own crew to help out. We took them to Catalina, Santa Barbara and such places.

Hughes was quite a normal person then with a fantastic background. Conversations with him were a little different. He said a few words, then paused, and so on. He must have been thinking. He seemed to have a soft spot

in his heart for other living creatures.

As a couple of examples I noted, if a big moth flew across in front of his car at night, he would nearly wreck the car, dodging the moth. Having flown so much himself, he didn't want another flying critter to crack up. While driving around, he might spot a skinny horse or goat, with ribs showing, staked in a vacant lot with no grass left to eat. He would hunt up a feed store, buy a bale of hay or bag of oats and deliver it to the needy animal. He was generous with people too.

More chronicling to come. □

Band picks top Upland performers

Elementary and junior high school students from Upland School District were selected to perform with the San Bernardino County Honor Bands and Orchestras.

The County Honor Orchestras will perform at 7 p.m. on Feb. 28 at San Bernardino High.

County Honor Bands presented a special concert for the public last week at the chapel at the University of Redlands.

Members of the Elementary Orchestra were: Jeff Goss, Matt Smith, Sara Kroll, Brendan Blincoe, Randy Cestone, Megan Schulte, Michelle Knauer, Rebecca Cauble, Steve Wood, Jenny Weise and Sharlena Ellett.

Upland members of the Elementary Honor Band were: Sharlena Ellett, Adrienne Sconyers, Mimi Swenson, Steve Wood, April Haynes, Jon Trautner, Megan Schulte, Josh Ambrosen, Heather Ellis, Celeste Madison, Bruce Maksin, Matt Smith, Sarah Kroll and Jeff Goss.

Performing in the Junior High School Honor Band were: Sandra Lee, Tricia Lodelius, Marcia Graham, MaryAnn Fagg, Leslie Parker, Michelle Dilks, Scott Eckersall, Laura Smith, Deanna Rudder, Rob Bach, Michelle Laurez, Mary Jane Mandaker, April Canzler, Dale Andreoli, Brian Glenn and Eric Takeuchi.

Club springs into action

"Cruise Into Spring" will be the theme for the New Uplanders Club philanthropic fashion show and luncheon scheduled March 8 at Red Hill Country Club, Camarillo.

The social hour will begin at 1:30 a.m., followed by lunch at 11:30 and then the fashion show.

Proceeds are earmarked for the Upland Fire Department to assist in furnishing its Mobile Disaster Trailer.

(Continued on page 24)

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Prices Effective February 23 thru February 29, 1984

Ralphs

superstore
New Lower Prices.
Higher Standards.

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THE SAVINGS

ALPHA BETA

C & H SUGAR **159** EA. **SAVE 30¢** • LIMIT 2 • 5-LB. BAG

Hunt's tomato sauce **29¢** EA. **SAVE 18¢** • 15-OZ CAN • AMERICA'S FAVORITE THICKER & RICHER

RUMP ROAST **199** LB. **BEEF ROUND** **199** LB. **EYE OF ROUND ROAST** **229** LB. **BONELESS**

CANNED HAMS **999** EA. **SAVE 2.00** • CUDAHY • BAR S • 5-LB. CAN

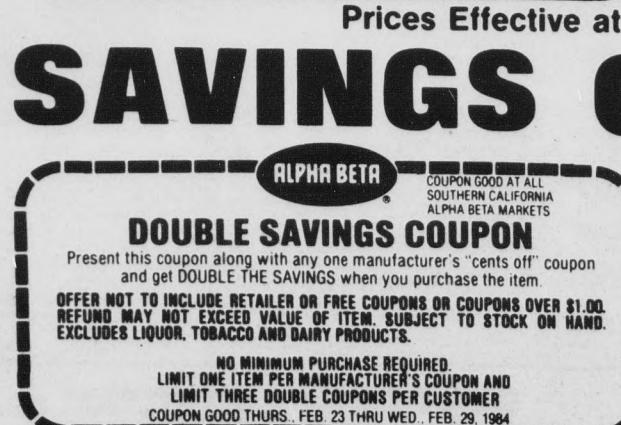
GRANULATED SUGAR **159** EA. **DOUBLE GUARANTEED**

TOP SIRLOIN STEAKS BEEF LOIN **239** LB. **199** LB. **DOUBLE GUARANTEED** • BEEF LOIN • 10-14-LBS.

PORK SPARERIBS **149** LB. **89¢** LB. **DOUBLE GUARANTEED**

WHOLE TOP SIRLOIN

BEEF SPARERIBS



Prices Effective at all Southern California Alpha Beta Markets

DOUBLE SAVINGS COUPONS

ALPHA BETA

COUPON GOOD AT ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALPHA BETA MARKETS

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ALPHA BETA

COUPON GOOD AT ALL SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ALPHA BETA MARKETS

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COTTAGE
CHEESE**
98¢ EA.

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• SMALL CURD

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DETERGENT**
179 EA. • LIMIT 2
• 49-OZ. BOX
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**\$25,000
SWEEPSTAKES
WINNER!**

IN THE ALL NEW \$4,000,000
ALPHA BETA BINGO
GAME



**PLAY "ALL NEW" ALPHA BETA BINGO
WIN UP TO
\$25,000**

**\$4,000,000 IN PRIZES AVAILABLE
INCLUDING WEEKLY SWEEPSTAKES**

**• \$25,000 IN CASH EVERY
WEEK FOR 12 WEEKS.
• A DODGE CARAVAN AWARDED
WEEKLY FOR 12 WEEKS.
• A PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
AWARDED WEEKLY FOR
12 WEEKS.
• FIFTY \$10,000
BINGO PRIZES**

**GET YOUR ALPHA BETA GAME CARD TODAY
AND A GAME TICKET WITH EACH STORE VISIT.**

No purchase necessary to participate. Receive a free game card and a game ticket with each store visit to participating Alpha Beta stores in the states of Utah, California, Arizona, Nevada, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas. This game is being played in the 287 Alpha Beta, and participating Skaggs stores in the states of Utah, California, Arizona, Nevada, Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Arkansas. Scheduled termination date April 15, 1984 or when all tickets have been distributed. Sweepstakes entries must be mailed in for inclusion in 12 weekly drawings.

ODDS CHART as of January 15, 1984

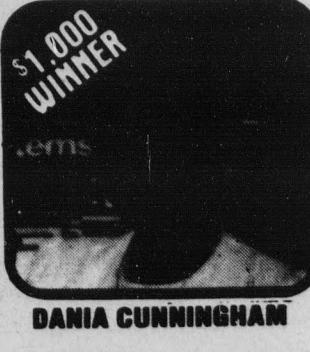
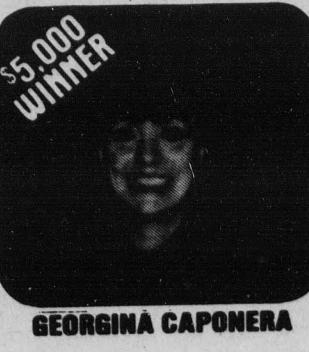
PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$10,000 Cash	90	1:14,200 to 1	1:1,814 to 1	1:3,628 to 1
\$5,000 Cash	160	1:14,200 to 1	1:1,814 to 1	1:3,628 to 1
\$1,000 Cash	320	1:14,200 to 1	1:1,814 to 1	1:3,628 to 1
\$500 Cash	300,000	1:23,000 to 1	1:11,000 to 1	1:22,000 to 1
\$100 Gift Certificate	3,000	1:14,200 to 1	1:1,814 to 1	1:3,628 to 1
\$10 Cash	30,000	1:3,000 to 1	1:200 to 1	1:400 to 1
\$5 Cash	30,000	1:2,271 to 1	1:100 to 1	1:200 to 1
\$1 Cash	1,000	1:100 to 1	1:5 to 1	1:10 to 1
TOTAL	1,031,490	1:103,149 to 1	1:10,314 to 1	1:20,629 to 1

COMPLETE GAME RULES ARE AVAILABLE AT ALL ALPHA BETA AND SKAGGS ALPHA BETA STORES.

ALPHA BETA

Thursday, February 23 through Wednesday, February 29, 1984

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE WINNERS IN THE ALL NEW \$4,000,000 ALPHA BETA BINGO GAME.



CHRISTINE A. SAWA

WILLIAM NOCK

DAVID R. FOOTE

JOON KANG

GEORGINA CAPONERA

DANIA CUNNINGHAM

SAVINGS RELATE TO PREVIOUS WEEK'S ALPHA BETA PRICE OR LAST DATE PRIOR TO INITIAL PRICE REDUCTION EXCLUSIVE OF ADVERTISED OR PROMOTIONAL PRICES.

Story by Terri Tirella

Dolores McElwain (below) looks intently at the floral arrangement she is working on. McElwain works on a one of the flowers (right) she will arrange in one of the bouquets on the table.



Floral Arrangements a beautiful way to decorate your home

Taking advantage of what nature has to offer and combining it with man-made replicas is becoming more popular in the world of flowers, according to Dolores McIlwain.

The use of silk flowers in floral arrangements, wedding bouquets and with living plants is commonplace because of the long-lasting attractiveness the replicas have, their availability and cost.

"I recommend silk flowers instead of live because live flowers are expensive and are sometimes difficult to get," she said. "Students have the option of fresh or silk, but most do the silk because their arrangements last."

McIlwain, who has been teaching floral techniques since 1971 for the Regional Occupational Program in the La Puente Valley, taught

floral arrangement skills at Chaffey Community College until Prop 13 eliminated the program.

As well as working in the ROP, McIlwain has been teaching local women in community adult classes throughout the area. She will teach local students floral techniques for their homes and for gifts at the Community Center 352 E. C St. in Upland beginning March 1.

The class will concentrate on florist-type arrangements with continental bouquets and line arrangements.

"Most women like doing the continental or round table arrangements to decorate their homes," she said.

One doesn't have to take a class in floral techniques to master the art of flower arranging. "I suppose since people can learn to knit from a

book, you could learn how to arrange flowers the same way," McIlwain said.

For the would-be flower arranger, McIlwain offers helpful hints. "There's a formula that always works in floral arranging. Begin with your center flower to determine the arrangement's height, then divide the container in a pie-like style. Fill in the wedges with your dominate flower, then add filler flowers, the filler, greenery or baby's breath, goes in last."

McIlwain teaches her students how to use garden-cut flowers for their arrangements as well as teaching them how to make live corsages. In her second floral techniques session, she teaches students how to make arrangements for weddings, ranging from the bride's bouquet to hall decorations.



Photography by Brant Clinard

Tying the bows that go with the flowers (*below*) is an important part of the over all floral arrangement. The finished product (*bottom*) is a beautiful floral arrangement that would accent anyone's home.



"Silk flowers are popular in wedding work because people like to keep their bouquets. If you're having a wedding during a peak floral holiday, like Valentine's Day, florists will sometimes charge three times as much and may have difficulty getting the flowers the bride may want," McIlwain said.

McIlwain, who is an award winner in contemporary floral design, said she doesn't teach the Oriental, contemporary or abstract style of floristry but if her students progress that far and indicate interest she will. "Most students don't want to get that deep."

Students develop their own style in floral arranging. "After learning the basic concept, students go their own way. My style is woodsy. I often include birds, twigs and a few flowers. Birds are almost a trademark in my arrangements," McIlwain said.

"I have a lot of plants in my home and I often mix real plants with silk. People don't know the difference and my plants always look so full. To keep the silk flowers clean, dust them with a hair dryer," she said.

"Floral arranging is a fun way to release tension. There's a pleasure in seeing your work, it's a creative outlet," she said. "If it ever stops being fun for me, I won't do it."

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ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE

Palm Springs offers inexpensive get-away trip

Palm Springs' educational and cultural settings might warrant a gas-saving get-away trip this winter, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"There's more to Palm Springs than sun and fun," said Joni Hunt, auto club travel publications editor. "The desert resort best known for its golf courses, swimming pools and exclusive shops also offers visitors a measure of the arts and history."

The Palm Springs

Desert Museum serves as a showcase for visual arts, performing arts and natural sciences.

Included in the art collection's changing exhibits are paintings, drawings, graphic arts, photography and 20th century sculpture, as well as North American Indian baskets, weaving, jewelry and pottery.

A detailed view of desert animal and plant life is provided by the museum's natural science exhibits. And the 450-seat Annenberg



Stately palms and spectacular mountain scenery form the backdrop for any of the four bicycle loops which wind through Palm Springs.

Theater features classical and chamber music, ballet films and lectures.

Group reservations as well as program and exhibit information can be obtained by calling the museum at (619) 325-7186, or by writing to P.O. Box 2288, Palm Springs, Calif., 92263.

Located off Tahquitz-McCallum Way, at 101 Museum Drive, the museum is open from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. It's closed on Monday and major holidays. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for military personnel and students under 17.

Museum members and children under 8 get in free.

The public is admitted free on the first Tuesday of every month. Persons 62 and over (with identification) pay \$1.25 on other Tuesdays.

Historic Landmarks
Tours are offered of the

two oldest Palm Springs residences, which have been relocated to the Village Green Heritage Center, 221 S. Palm Canyon Drive.

The McCallum Adobe, circa 1884, currently houses a history museum. Adjacent to it is Miss Cornelia White's "Little House," built in 1893 by the city's first hotel proprietor. Tours of the two houses run from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday and noon-3 p.m.

(Continued on page 23)

DESSERT COTTAGE

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8300 Foothill Cucamonga 981-0946

MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:30
Sat. 10-3



I don't know how you feel about pizza but as far as I'm concerned I can go without one for just so long then suddenly I desperately need a one and nothing else will do. In my travels I've had some truly delicious ones that really hit the spot and others that are so, so and of course I have had some that are bad, not many but some. I guess it's like anything else...can't be perfect every time.

Pizza Chalet is the exception to the rule, the pizzas are consistently good, you can depend on it. Beside the delicious pizza you'll save money by clipping the coupon in the Sunday Daily Report or the one that's published on these pages each Thursday.

Now Keith, of Pizza Chalet fame has come up with something no one should pass up...you'll be getting more for nothing! You're still required to buy the first one but the second one is free but you'll be getting a bigger and better pizza for your money. I don't know how that's possible but he knows what he's doing for you, the pizza public.

Besides the fact that you receive a free pizza with each one you purchase you can bring in other pizza restaurant coupons and they will be honored.

Look for Pizza Chalet at the corner of Foothill and Euclid in the Von's shopping center in Upland.

I certainly hope you pay attention to the great specials offered by Mamma Leone's Italian Restaurant at 9155 Archibald in Rancho Cucamonga.

When you're in the area and the hungries strike but you're in a hurry then wheel into the Scheu Business Center (that's where Mamma Leone's is located) and order the "in a hurry lunch special", two slices of pizza with a tasty Italian salad and in a very short while you'll be on your way with a satisfied tummy.

The pizzas here are great and the choices are many, you'll also enjoy the many Italian dishes prepared with loving care.

Whether you decide on the spaghetti, ravioli, veal, chicken or any of the other combinations you'll go back again and again. This is also one of those rare restaurants that you can recommend to all your friends and they won't come back to tell you you blew it. In fact, they'll thank you for introducing them to some delicious down to earth food at reasonable prices.

If you read the Sunday Daily Report you probably saw the coupon published for Pepe's Mexican Restaurant at 814 N. Euclid in Ontario. This is the deadline for the 2 for 1 offer for all dinners from 1 through 10 on the menu. The food here is very good, I'm sure each one of you will agree once you sample it, even the tangy salsa that's served with a basket of crisp, warm tortilla chips are a delicious way to start a meal.

Until next week...Bon Apetit!!

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ONLY 11⁹⁵

No Take Outs
Exp. 3/25/84

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DINNER FOR 2 SPECIAL

Lasagna or Spaghetti Dinners w/Meatball or Sausage
1 Loaf Garlic Bread, 2 Salads
2 Medium Sodas or beer

ONLY 9⁹⁸

No Take Outs

COUPON

2 LARGE (14) PIZZAS

Cheese w/items
4 Salads, 1 Pitcher of Beer or 1 Pitcher of Soda

ONLY \$20⁹⁸

No Take Outs
Exp. 3/25/84



Upland News
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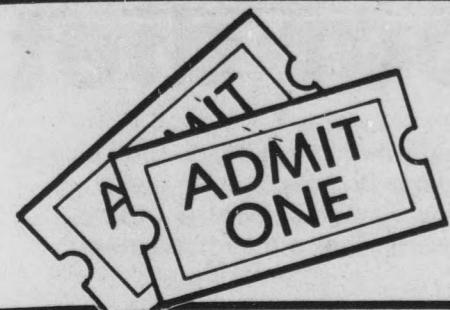
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COUPON NOT GOOD WITH OTHER DISCOUNTS
GOOD ONLY AT REGULAR PRICES

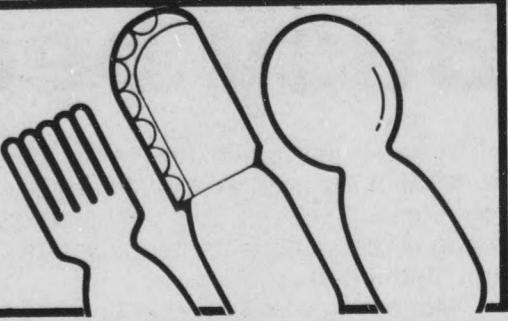
PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED FOR EAT IN OR TAKE OUT
25¢ EXTRA FOR EACH TO GO PIZZA

**WE HONOR
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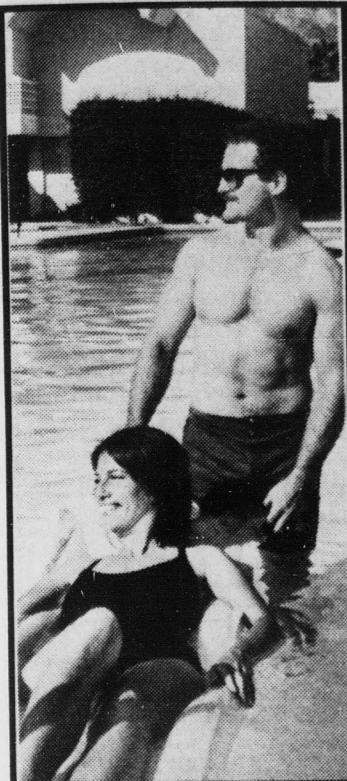
COUPON EXPIRES 2-29-84



ENTERTAINMENT & DINING GUIDE



Palm Springs offers a cheap get-away



Continued from page 22

Sunday. Admission is \$1 for adults and free for children under 12 accompanied by an adult.

Another historic landmark, Moorten Botanical Garden, displays 2,000 species of plants from deserts throughout the world. This four-acre arboretum, which also serves as a bird and wildlife sanctuary, is open daily from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for ages 7-16 and free for children under 7. The garden is located at 1701 S. Palm Canyon Drive. Desert animals and

plants can also be viewed on a self-guided tour at the 1,200-acre Living Desert Reserve, 47-900 S. Portola Ave., in nearby Palm Desert. This reserve houses an outdoor aviary, numerous desert animals, including the rare desert bighorn sheep, botanical gardens and hiking trails. Guided tours and slide shows are given on weekends. Admission to the park, open 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, is \$3 for adults, free to ages 16 and under accompanied by an adult (\$1 when alone), and \$1.50 for ages 62 and over on Tuesday only.

Other Scenic Spots
Three canyon areas of

the Agua Caliente Indian Reservation are open to the public for picnicking or hiking. Fifteen-mile-long Palm Canyon contains more than 3,000 Washingtonia palms, estimated to be from 1,500 to 2,000 years old. An easy foot trail descends into the canyon, or visitors can view from vantage points on the rim.

Lush Andreas Canyon, which winds along a stream, contains fewer

palms, but a larger variety of other vegetation. Murray Canyon, just south of Andreas Canyon, features picnic spots beneath the numerous palms.

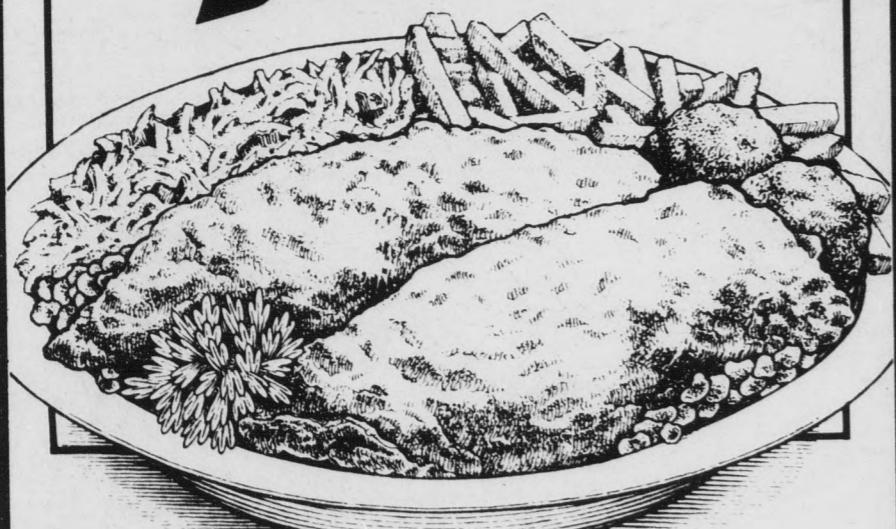
The entrance to all three canyons, located south of Palm Springs on Palm Canyon Drive, is open daily from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults and 50 cents for ages 6-11.

A magnificent overview

of the Palm Springs area and the surrounding mountain ranges thrills riders on the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway, Mrs. Hunt said.

On its 18-minute climb from Valley Station (elevation 2,643 feet) to Mountain Station (elevation 8,516 feet), the 80-passenger gondola travels more than 13,000 feet, passing through five climate zones.

Make The Great Seafood Escape!



Fish & More® Dinner Only \$2.99

Break away to a seafood adventure at Long John Silver's. Like our Fish & More® Dinner—2 crispy fish fillets, golden fries, fresh cole slaw & 2 crunchy hushpuppies.

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PIZZA**

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946-5979

Busy bees bring variety to our diet

To bee or not to bee, that is not the question. For without the hard working honey bee our diets would be dull, indeed. This unheralded agricultural worker is responsible for nearly half of California's farm production.

"Most people don't realize how much we depend on bees for the variety of foods we eat," said University of California apiculturist Eric Mussen. "For many crops, pollination of honey bees is as vital as water and sunlight."

Bees are so important, Mussen said, that without them we would have few apples, cherries, plums, prunes, or almonds. In fact, 21 California fruit and nut crops produce larger yields when pollinated by honey bees. Bee pollination also is necessary for cucumbers, squash, pumpkins, and melons.

Mussen, a bee specialist with Cooperative Extension at UC Davis, points out that bees also are important to California's seed industry. Twenty vegetables, including asparagus, carrots, celery, onions, radishes and turnips, would produce few seeds if they weren't visited by bees. The same is true for crops grown for livestock feed such as alfalfa, various clovers, trefoils, and vetch.

The biggest single use of bees is in California's almond crop. At blossom time (approximately mid-February) in California, 350,000 to 400,000 acres of almonds marks the start of a busy season for both

bees and beekeepers. Although California has the largest beekeeping industry of any state — approximately 550,000 hives operated by 460 commercial and semi-commercial beekeepers — at least 800,000 hives are needed to pollinate the state's almond crop alone. To help get the job done, hives are imported from as far away as North Dakota.

Once the almond bloom is over, the beekeepers move on to other crops. These include cherry, plum, prune, citrus, vegetable, forage and alfalfa crops. As soon as weather permits, the out-of-state beekeepers return to their home state.

Having bees in the right place at the right time is important to both the growers and the beekeepers. Growers pay up to \$20 a hive to have bees available when they are needed to pollinate a crop.

Mussen estimates that income from these pollination contracts accounts for nearly 50 percent of the total income for California's beekeeping industry. Some beekeepers depend on pollination contracts for around 80 percent of their income. These beekeepers move their hives an average of six times a year to place them near native or cultivated flowering plants which yield nectar and pollen, the only natural food sources for bees.

The only place where the bees are not necessarily welcome is in the seedless citrus

production areas, but other citrus crops such as tangerines and tangelos do benefit from bee pollination. And citrus nectar is important to the quality of the honey crop that will be harvested later in the year.

Honey is still an important part of the beekeeper's income, but United States-produced honey cannot compete on the world market. Fifty percent of the honey consumed in the U.S. is imported, and much of the U.S. honey crop is purchased by the federal government under a subsidy program. Mussen explained that if this program was to end — and its future is uncertain — beekeepers in other areas of the nation would be more adversely affected than those in California, where much of the income is from pollination contracts.

The Cooperative Extension apiculturist added that California beekeepers also have other sources of income, the most lucrative being raising and selling queen and bulk bees to beekeepers in Canada and other cold winter areas which must start with new colonies each year. Other income is produced by the sale of pollen and beeswax.

Despite these income-producing opportunities, Mussen explained that the industry does have its problems, in addition to a depressed market for honey.

Uplanders cruise into new season

Continued from page 17

The public is invited to attend the event. Tickets now are on sale for \$12, which includes lunch, the fashion show and the donation.

To purchase tickets, call Barbara Crampton at 982-0764 by March 5.

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Reynolds hikes aluminum can prices

Reynolds Aluminum Recycling Company's Rancho Cucamonga plant has increased the price it pays for aluminum cans to 38 cents per pound.

Reynolds' recycling facility is at 9910 Sixth St. and is open Monday through Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

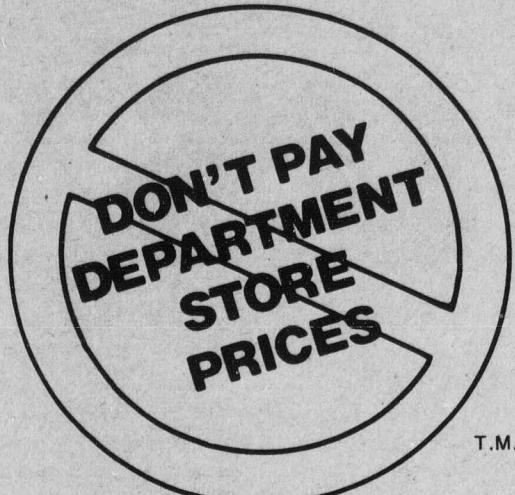
"Our price hike should encourage more

and more consumers to become aware of aluminum recycling as both a means of helping the environment and also to benefit themselves financially," Lee Pierce said. Pierce is Reynolds' complex manager.

"Aluminum recycling has always been a convenient way of conserving energy. Now, it's also an easy means of earning extra money

for school, shopping, or vacation," Pierce added.

Reynolds is one of the world's largest aluminum recycling companies, purchasing aluminum through a network of approximately 1,500 collection points in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, Canada and the Bahamas.



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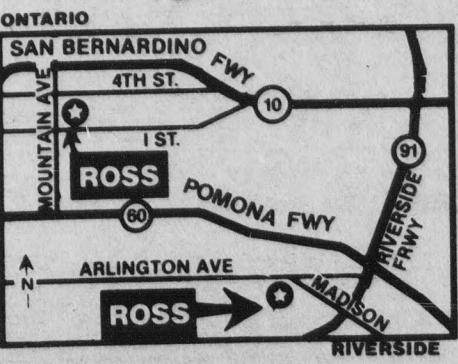
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Top Etiwanda students honored

The following Etiwanda High School students have achieved a 4.0 standing at the end of the first semester. These students are on the Straight "A" Honor Roll: Lisa Adams, Kristen Belden, Jesus Berdeja, Blake Berman, Blanca Campos, Melissa Casanta, Shannon Cole, Chandler Felberg, Daurence Hubert, Dadri Keane, Diana Keith, Gus Kirchoff, Archana Kudva, David Rech, Gregory Saul, Diane Wiseman, Barbara Yanik, Mayumi Zelenoski.

The following students have achieved a 3.50 - 3.99 GPA standing at the end of first semester. These students are on

the Principal's Honor Roll:
Aimee Alfonso, Carl Arnold, Robert Baker, Raymond Bender, Alvin Boling, Rick Bredlau, Jorge Cabrera, Guy Calinsky, Manuel

Campos, Joseph Carbone, Shellie Cooper, Shannon Cripps. Glen Crosby, Gretchen Crosby, Kathryn Croxford, Michael Dauria, Kamna Dhoka, Nicholas Dingwall, Bruce Draper,

Heather Enns, Anna Gomez, Grace Hearn, Michele Hewitt, Judy Hively, Dennis Hoth, Mary Ireland, Ham Kazerooni, Guy Keller, Daniel Kim, Helen Kim, Kirk Kushin, Lisa Lamm,

Larue Laporte, Janny Lee, Phuong Ly, Crystall Mc Connell, Christine Miller, Joel Monge, Macario Padre. Victor Perry, Lisa Petersen, Sam Poling, Eric Powell, Johnny

Ramirez, Rolanda Riley, Laura Roberson, Gia Roccatani, John Rodgers, Robert Root, Samsophear Sambaur, Sandy Shimizu, Jeff Siegel, Duane

(Continued on page 30)

Contest

Continued from page 13
poise, personality, and appearance. There is no swimsuit competition.

Talent may be presented at the option of the participant or an oral essay on the subject "What's Right About America."

The state winner will receive a \$1,000 cash scholarship, full tuition modeling scholarship from Barbizon International and an all expense paid trip to the national pageant.

Winners of the Citizenship Award on both regional levels will each receive a \$4,000 tuition scholarship to Eched College in St. Petersburg, Florida. The college will also award 10 \$10,000 regional tuition scholarships and two \$20,000 expense scholarships to national winners. Scholarships will also be awarded by Millikin University in Decatur, Ill. and Johnson & Wales College in Providence, R.I.

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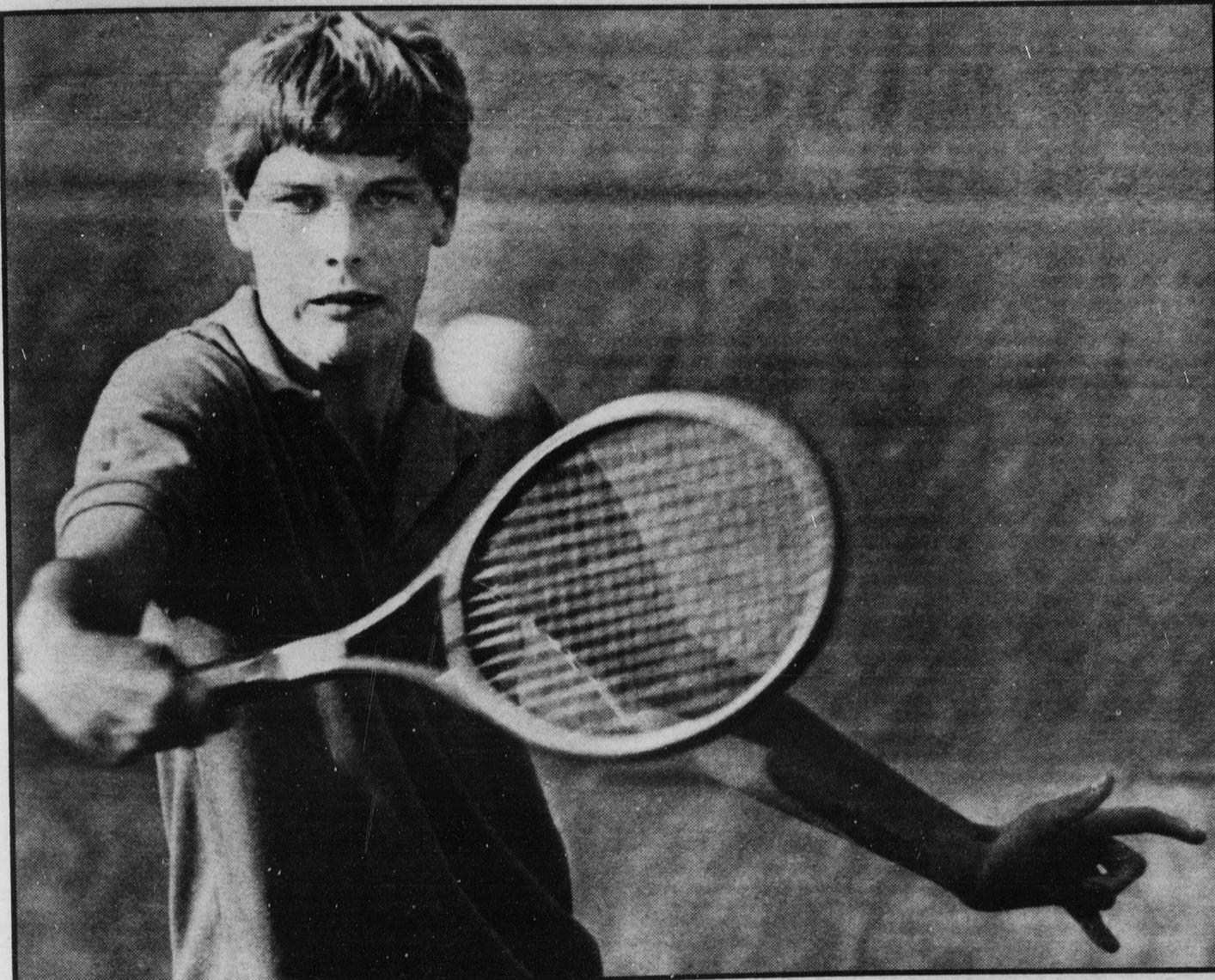
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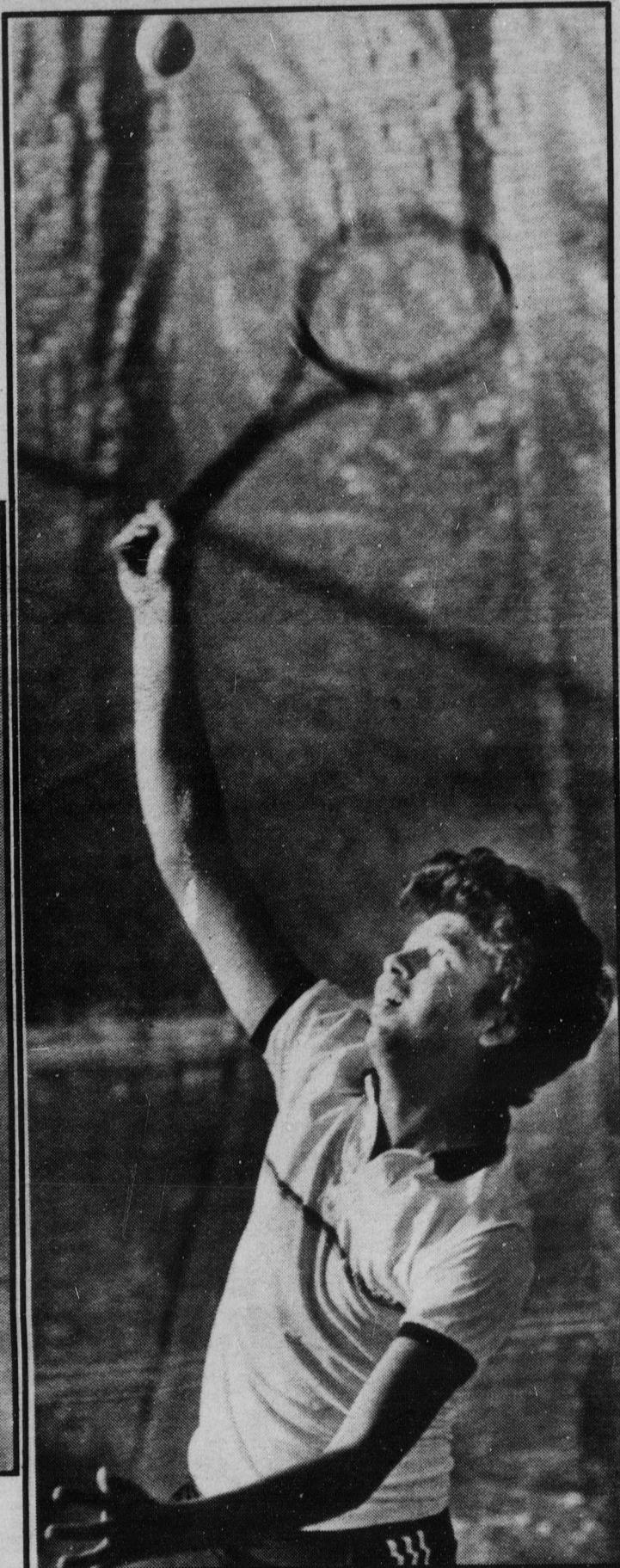
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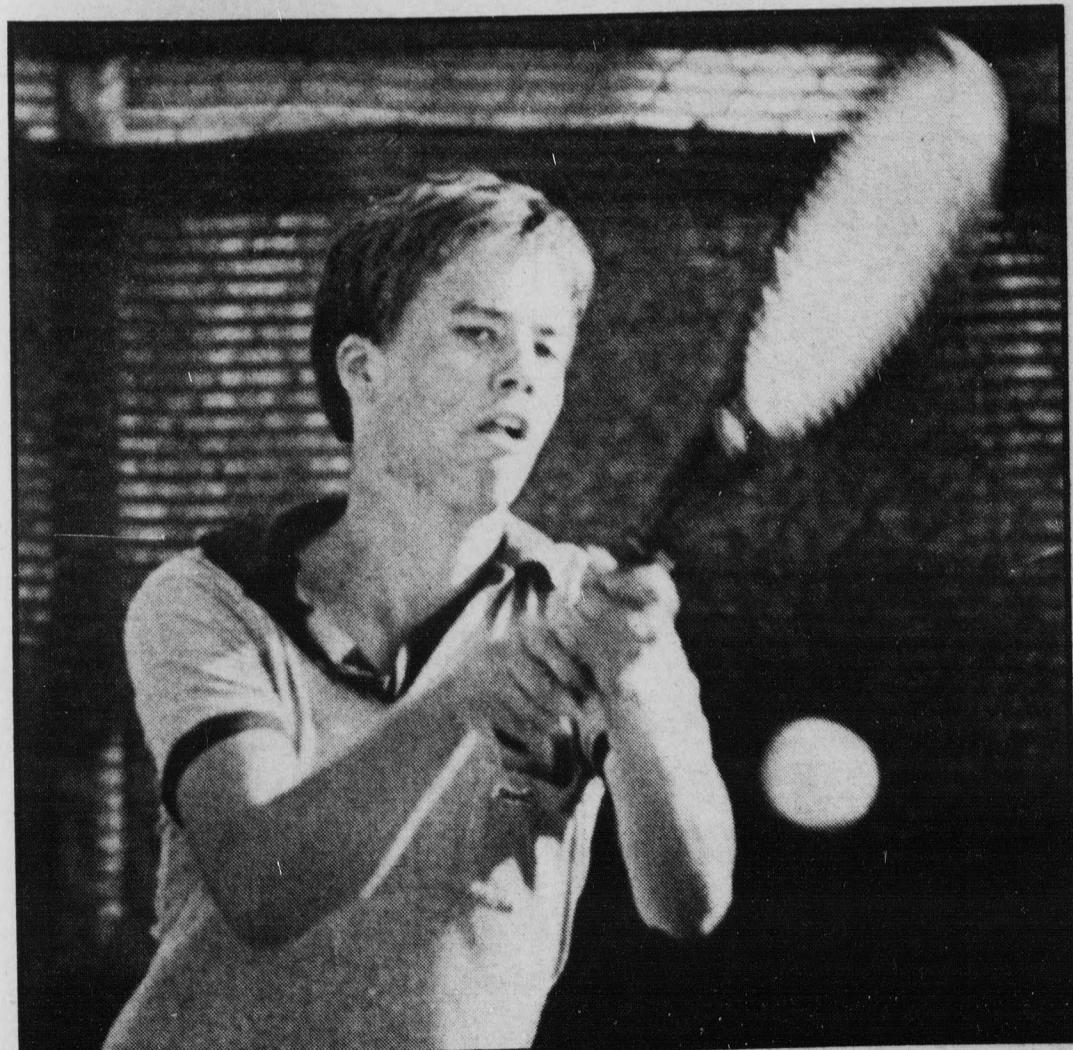
Young Scots hope for good long season



Youth abounds on the Upland High School tennis team, as evidenced by the presence of Mike Runner (above) and Sajjad Manekia (right) on the squad. The freshmen are among 36 players who are vying for positions on coach Paul Trautwein's varsity team. The Scots are defending league dual match titlists.



Photography by Kathy Frey



Upland High sophomore Keith Wurtz concentrates on his backhand return.

Most coaches would say that youth is great, but in massive quantities it can make for a long season no matter what the sport.

Upland High School tennis coach Paul Trautwein hopes that his team's youth in 1984 will make for a very long season, one that runs through several rounds of the CIF playoffs, and maybe all the way to the finals.

"We have a very good young club," says Trautwein, who is faced with the enviable problem of having perhaps too many good players this year. "Our depth is easily our big key. Right now, including the junior varsity club, we have 36 kids. Now I expect to lose a few to attrition, but that still leaves a heck of a lot of players trying for a very few spots. I don't know where they're all gonna go."

"It's great," he adds with a wry smile.

Trautwein is hesitant to even list top names. He is unwilling to go out on a limb before he has a chance to see everyone play.

"With the (Upland) soccer team in the playoffs, we're still missing a couple of players. Right now, practices are mainly just exercises, drills and a few

intrasquad sets," explains the Highlander coach. "Our first match comes Friday against Walnut (3 p.m.) I guess we'll know a lot more after that."

Gone is the Baseline League champion doubles team of Magnus Andersson and Ronn McMahon, as well as Darin Skaggs, fourth-place finisher in the league singles competition.

Returning from last season's league dual match champions are seniors Sidney Suarez and Milan Lubanko, plus sophomores Sean Suarez, David Lin, Keith Wurtz, Steve Kobold and Greg Skaggs. Sean Suarez and Greg Skaggs combined to take third place in last year's league finals, while Sidney Suarez took third in the singles competition.

That leaves Trautwein with two returning seniors, five returning sophomores and a host of last year's junior varsity players and incoming freshmen battling in what he calls a "dogfight to see who makes varsity."

"Some teams may be able to come up with some better singles players or doubles teams, but I think our opponents will be hard-pressed to come up

(Continued on page 29)

Scott looks to Olympics with memories of boycott

Besides being America's best middle distance runner, Steve Scott is an amicable fellow, not the type of person you would suspect of holding a grudge, especially for four years.

But Scott, who hopes to capture an Olympic gold medal this summer in Los Angeles in the 1500 meters, says he won't vote for Walter Mondale, no matter what.

"He was in the same administration as Carter," says Scott, referring to the U.S. boycott of the Moscow Olympics which President Carter orchestrated in 1980.

Scott had won the U.S. trials that year and he calls the boycott which denied him a chance at a medal in 1980 "a joke."

"It was the biggest...mistake they ever made in their lives and it did absolutely no good at all," says the 27-year-old runner who has achieved 82 sub-four-minute miles in his career.

Looking to the future, Scott says the Los Angeles smog will be a definite advantage for American athletes who are used to below-par air quality.

"They (foreign runners) are really not going to know how it affects you. It is going to be a real advantage for us," said Scott, who claims

to know a little about smog, having grown up in Upland.

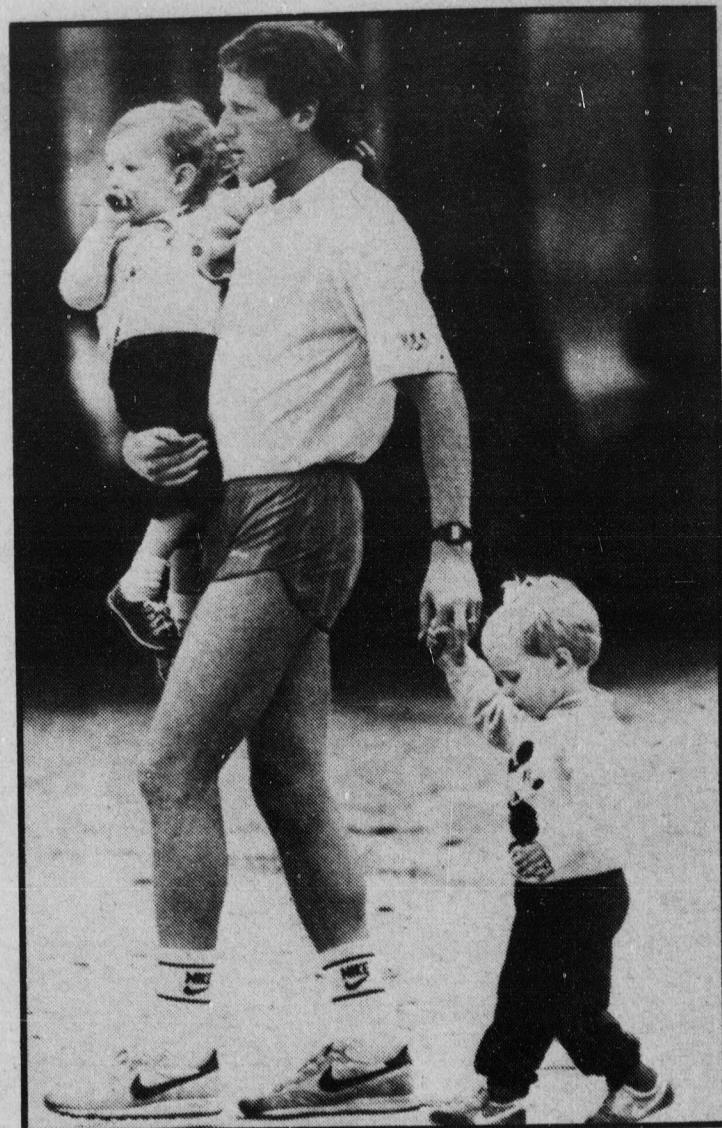
"A runner from France, Germany, or Scandinavian countries won't be familiar with that (heat and smog). Even in England there is not the type of weather there is in Los Angeles. They're really not going to know how it affects you. It is going to be a real advantage for us."

Scott recently bought a home in Leucadia, in northern San Diego County, where he'll do his "fine tuning" before the Olympic Games.

He says he'll leave his current home in the Phoenix, Ariz. area in May or June, when the heat makes running along the irrigation canals too difficult. He'll train in San Diego County for the U.S. trials and hopes to peak a second time when he goes for the gold later this summer.

According to Scott, runners are taking a different approach to the indoor season in this Olympic year. "Most runners are not running as many races; they'll be more selective in the races they are running," Scott said. "Runners are not as willing to extend a lot of energy to run really fast...not to have to go to the well."

Scott, who says he is not comfortable on the indoor tracks, hopes to run a 3:52 mile before the season ends.



Upland native Steve Scott carries niece, Casey, while walking with son, Corey.

Chaffey golfers win opener

The fortunes of Chaffey College's golf program, which have been more like misfortunes in recent seasons, may be on the upswing.

"We're really excited," coach Mary Williams said as the Panthers prepared for today's match against Ventura College at Saticoy Country Club in Ventura. "The team has a lot of potential. We're trying to get re-established and we're hoping this year we'll pull it together."

The Panthers opened the campaign last Friday by capturing a 17-stroke win over Cypress College 370-387 at Upland Hills Country Club.

Rupert Vahey, a freshman from Ontario High School, shot a 2-

under-par 68 to pace Chaffey to the nonconference win. In addition, Gary Patterson shot 72, John Iriart 73, Dave Hill 77 and Andy Grant 80 for the

Panthers.

"A 68 is superb on this course; it's a very good course," Williams said of Upland Hills, site of Chaffey's home matches.

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Alta Loma looking toward banner season

Although prep basketball is still in the midst of its playoff season, baseball is back in full swing in the West Valley.

High School teams officially started practicing last week. But Alta Loma coach Gary Cronan has been pondering his prospects much longer than that.

"On paper, we look very strong. We've got a

lot of people returning, which should put us in a very good position," says the veteran Braves coach. "The last two years, our problem has been scoring runs. This year we've got the kind of team that should be able to produce the runs we've been needing. I don't see a whole lot of weak spots out there."

Senior R.J. Romero is one reason Cronan is

smiling when he talks about the season ahead. The returning right-hander enjoyed an excellent American Legion campaign last summer, and now looks to be the cornerstone to the Braves pitching staff.

Senior Rory Valasek (shortstop/center field) is back and looks to be the leadoff man in the ALHS lineup.

CC sets home opener

Off to a 2-1 start for the season, Chaffey College's baseball team plays its home opener against Palomar at 2 p.m. Friday.

The contest will serve as the Panthers' final tuneup before the start of the Inland Valley Conference season on Tuesday, March 6. Chaffey College launches its IVC bid at College of the Desert on that date.

Chaffey College had

been in line to win the Palomar-Mira Costa Tournament last Sunday but fell short in a 7-6 loss to San Diego Mesa. Two runs in the bottom of the ninth turned the tables for Mesa.

Chaffey, College of the Desert and champion Mt. San Antonio College each had two wins and one loss, but the Mounties won the tourney on the basis of having allowed one fewer run than did Chaffey.

during the three-day event.

The Panthers had won their first two outings of the tournament, using a six-run rally in the eighth inning to edge Palomar 7-6 in the opener and then breezing past Mira Costa 12-4 in the second game.

Hitting highlights for Chaffey included Jeff Dahlstrom's solo homer vs. Mira Costa, Larry Avila's two-run single vs. San Diego Mesa and two-run triple vs. Mira Costa.

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Scots hope for success

Continued from page 27

with 10 kids as good as we look to be. We have the depth most teams don't have," says Trautwein.

The veteran Upland coach, though pleased with the present outlook, insists that winning league again will be easier said than done. He looks for Damien and Claremont to battle his squad for top honors.

The Highlanders face one of their toughest non-league schedules ever. Besides Walnut, Upland's slate includes Diamond Bar (CIF 2A finalist in 1983).

"We always like to play tough competition outside league. It makes us tougher in league play and gives us an edge once the playoffs roll around," adds Trautwein.

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Long building adds both space and jobs

By Matt Coker

Ever notice the long building with the big "9393" on the side at Arrow Route near Hellman Avenue in Rancho Cucamonga?

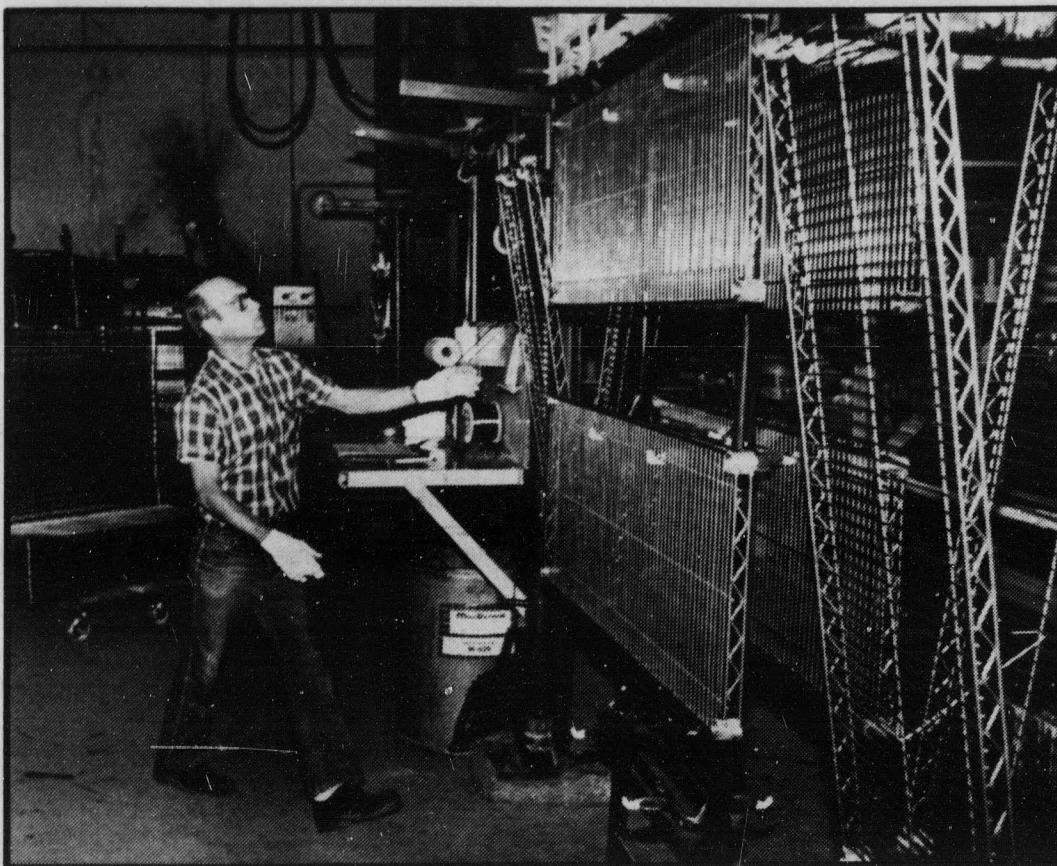
Soon it will be even longer.

InterMetro Corp., which produces and distributes wire shelving and baskets, received a permit from the

city to add nearly 30,000 square feet to the facility.

The expansion, which will cost the company \$1 million, means office and production jobs for about 35 people, bringing the Rancho Cucamonga plant's total up to about 130 employees.

Additional storage, manufacturing and shipping dock space will be the



Brant Clinard

InterMetro's Chuck Sergel stacks wire plated storage racks at the Rancho Cucamonga plant, which will soon add nearly 30,000 square feet of storage, manufacturing and shipping dock space.

Etiwanda honors top students

Continued from page 26

Slaman, Candette Smith, Ursula Stuter, Sandra Troutman, Leslie Trujillo, Tim Utter, Rachel Villarin, Angel Walsh, Camie Yngelmo, David Yun.

The following students have achieved a 3.00 - 3.49 GPA standing at the end of first semester. These students are on the Etiwanda High School Honor Roll:

Raymond Acosta, Sonia Aguilar, Chandra

Anderson Martin Aragon, Michael Ayala, Dori Baker, Mariane Balabis, Cindi Barnes, Felicia Blue, Jennifer Brannon, William Brockett, Esteban Cano, Peggy (Continued on page 32)

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fruits of the expansion, said Jerry Baker, general manager of the facility.

Asked why the expansion is being performed, Baker threw up his hands and said, "Business has been good."

InterMetro Corp., which recently changed its name from Metropolitan Wire Corp., is a 54-year-old company based in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and has plants in Illinois, Texas, Georgia and Canada. The local plant, the only one on the West Coast, has been in business since 1970.

Heavy-duty wire shelving for food uses are produced by the company for hotels, restaurants and coffee shops. In the West Valley, the company provides shelves to the Red Lion Motor Inn, Holiday Inn, Denny's Restaurant and Carl's Junior Restaurant. A Colton distributor sells the shelving made at the Rancho

Cucamonga plant.

Shelving for department store displays and health care equipment are also InterMetro products.

The Rancho Cucamonga facility, which is currently 75,000 square feet, will be expanded 90 feet on the west side, running the full length of the plant.

Doug Dean, the plant's engineer, said "this is one of the few facilities in the area with a zinc cyanide plating bath. We don't discharge anything hazardous."

Dean added the company already meets 1984 Environmental Protection Agency standards as far as waste material discharged. Commendations from the Chino Municipal Water District line the lobby area walls in recognition of the plant's water

(Continued on page 31)

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Rancho Cucamonga at 9596 Baseline Road
Apple Valley at 20129 Highway 18

COMMENTARY

Branch library opened a whole new world

By Samuel J. Tolmasoff

When I was 8 years old and just starting into the A-2 grade, I discovered the library. I didn't exactly discover it; I was introduced to it formally by my older sister. It was a branch of the public library system within easy walking distance of home. With the help of one of the librarians, we filled out the necessary forms and I was given a library card.

This was a special privilege. My sister pointed out to me that I was allowed to check out three books for 14 days and if I were late returning the books I would be charged 2 cents a day for every book ... I never paid a cent.

No one ever told me I could check out less than three books. I got the notion that I had to check out three books, and I had to read those books as though someone was always waiting to test me ... It was several years before I found out that it wasn't necessarily so. But it was too late, as I had gotten into the habit of reading.

I had become acquainted with Ob, the Caveman ... Long John Silver... Icabod Crane ... Tom Sawyer and Huck, Daniel Boone, the Last of the Mohicans and others. Some to be soon forgotten, but much to be cherished and remembered.

Through books, I have lived in the cradle of civilization in Egypt and Mesopotamia, sailed the seas with the Phoenicians, led a legion for Alexander, expounded theorems with Pythagoras, seen Romulus beginning the city of Rome and watched it through centuries of grandeur, helped Hannibal across the Alps, joined the hordes of the

Jobs added to company's already very long building

Continued from page 30

conservation through modernization.

Though they have six main competitors in the wire shelving field, Dean said InterMetro Corp. has 65 percent of the market.

"We have got to be competitive and we maintain that," Dean said. "We don't start our workers off at minimum wage like most other plants. We pay good."

The city permit stipulates the company must perform various site improvements while expanding the facility. The widening of Hellman Ave. and Arrow Route will be paid for by InterMetro Corp. as a result of the expansion.

Khans that swept down from the steppes of Asia, suffered the Dark Ages and accompanied Marco Polo to the court of Kublai Khan.

I have participated in the Renaissance, went on the Crusades, helped force King John to sign the Magna Charta; Da Vinci and Michelangelo were friends of mine. I helped Christopher get his trip financed by Isabella, watched balefully the destruction of the Inca and Aztec civilizations, saw the Spanish Armada in battle, joined the carefree life of the buccaneers, lived and suffered the hard life on the New England shores and dared resist the

might of the British Crown ...

All this and much, much more... I lived the books I read. My own life may have been a bit drab and commonplace but I have lived many varied and exciting lives — courtesy of the public library. □

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Thru February, any 1983 Limited Edition Commemorative buckle (now valued at \$30.00) will be sold for 1983 price of \$13.50!

Sale is limited to 1983 buckles on hand. Velvet gift box is not included in sale price.

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Top students

Continued from page 30

Cantrell, Douglas Carr, Rosa Chacon, Shelly Choate, Brian Clark, Tracy Collins, Lewis Contreras.

Mike Cordeiro, Bill Dauria, Phillip Demonte,

Barbara Dernick Barbara, Russell Douglas, Corinne Duncan, Debra Duncan, Lisa Escandon, Kristy Eubanks, Michael Fabian, Susan Farris, Dana Flores, Jeff Fraser, Matthew Futscher, Amy Keane, Kyu Kim,

Garcia, Kim Garcia, Kimberly Gaunt, Michelle Giandomenico, Francisco Gonzales, James Gordon.

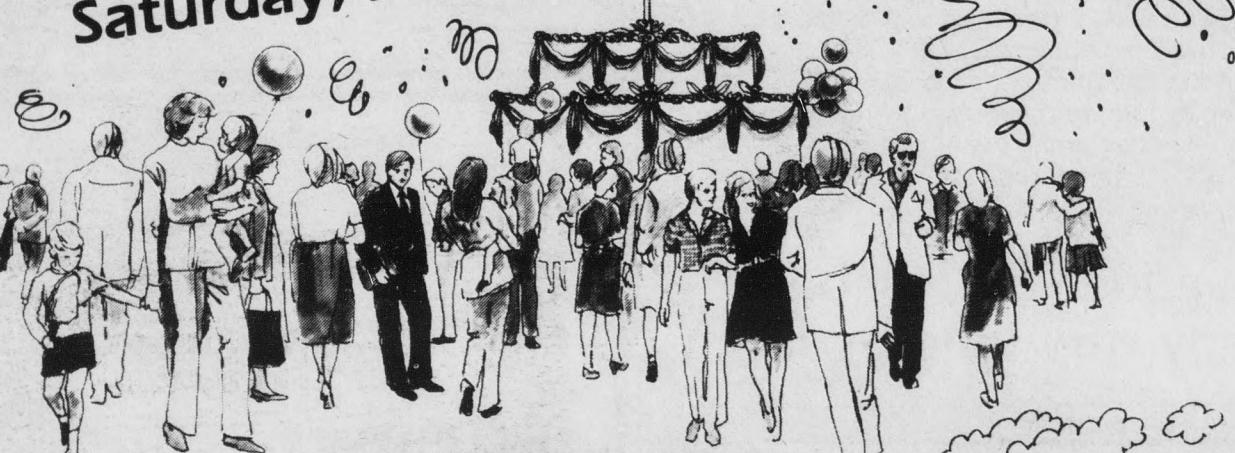
Melba Gutierrez, Milissa Helzer, Sandra Holland, Dale Hoth, Dean Hoth, Valerie Houseman, Barry Howard, Raedawn James, Phillip Jenkins, Cheryl Johnson, Sam Kazerooni, Marjorie Keane, Kyu Kim,

Christine Koch, Martin Lafrenz, Michelle Land, Kolini Latu, Janny Lee, James Loggia, Paul Lowe, Brian Lynch, Angela Madison, Jason Mahar, Lisa Martin, Loreen Martinez, Lori Maxheimer, Crystal McConnell, Carla McPhee, Richard Montgomery, Alecia Morrison, Laura Muna, Katherine Newman,

Bryan Ogle, Alex Osorio, Denise Patterson, Steven Pereira, Jeff Pierce, Keith Pigott, Thomas Pitts, Michele Powell, Roberto Powers, Jose Quinones, Karen Race, Stephanie Ramirez, Rohitash Rau, Mary Reimers, Cheryl Robbins, Suzanne Robinson, Rosalia Romanazzi, Lisa Romo, Manuel Rubio, Luann Salado, Alfred

Sanchez, Jackie Sanchez, Jeff Sanders, Candi Schaeidle, Sandi Schaeidle, James Schneider, Sherrel Sellers, John Shaw, Brenda Sigmund, Todd Skelton, Deborah Southard, Billy Spain, Ken Stewart, Christopher Stirrat, Cinda Strauch, Glen Stuter, Maribel Tellez-Giron, Fred Thompson.

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Please fill out completely and deposit in the Vineyard National Bank lobby no later than March 30.

Drawing will be held March 30 at 5:00. Winner need not be present. Only one prize per family. No purchase necessary. Minimum age for eligibility, 18 years.

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ADDRESS		
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DAY PHONE	EVE. PHONE	

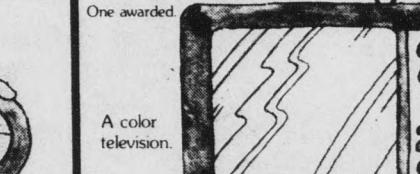
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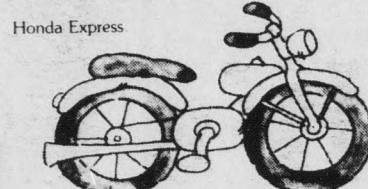
SECOND PRIZE

One awarded



FIRST PRIZE

One awarded



THIRD PRIZE

One awarded



FOURTH PRIZE

Five awarded



FIFTH PRIZE

Twenty awarded

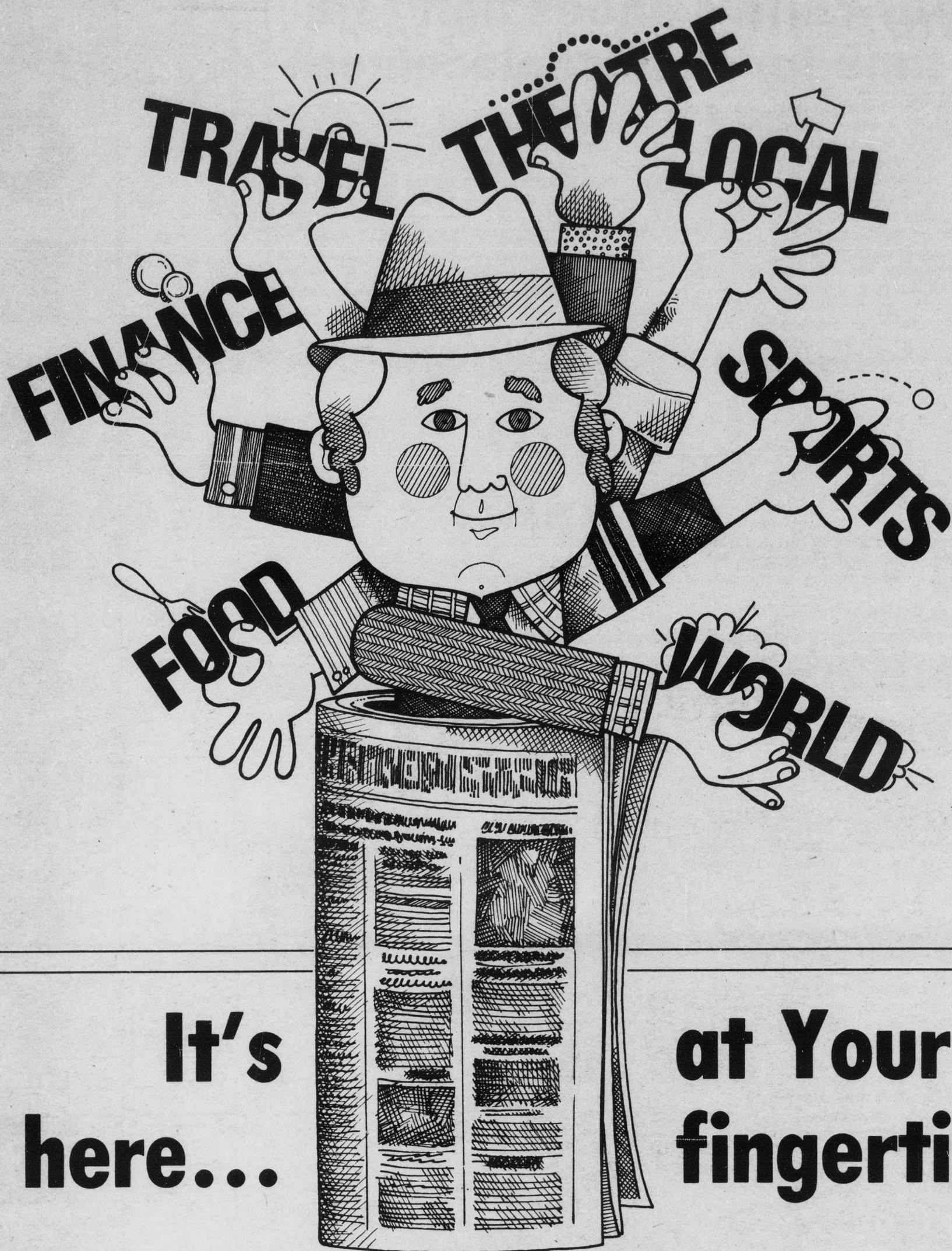
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Upland News

If your child's shoes don't fit, it's time for their replacement

If the shoes don't fit, don't let your children wear them, cautions Madelyn Williams, clothing specialist at the University of California Cooperative Extension.

The UC Davis Specialist said youngsters who wear ill-fitting shoes can suffer pain, corns, bunions and calluses.

Your children may be able to tell you their shoes hurt. Other telling signs are pink spots on toes, red spots on feet, blisters on heels, and shoes that curl up at the toes.

Williams offers some guidelines on how to buy children's shoes with the proper fit:

- Take your youngsters with you to buy shoes. Be sure both feet are measured by having the child stand upright with weight on both feet. Have the youngster try on both shoes, since one foot may be wider or longer than another.
- If the youngster can't be with you, have the child stand on paper and carefully trace the outline of each foot. Cut these patterns out and use them in place of feet in fitting. Check both shoes with both patterns.
- Remember a child's size can vary from style to style and from shoes to sneakers. Also, re-measure feet each time new shoes are purchased.
- Allow plenty of room for toes. Shoes

should be $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{3}{4}$ inch longer (a space about as wide as your thumb) than the longest toe when the child is standing. Also allow plenty of width and height for toes. Shoes shouldn't feel tight or press down on top of the toes.

- Check to see that the ball joint of the foot fits into the widest part of the shoe. This joint is where the big toe hinges onto the foot.
- Be sure the heel fits snugly and doesn't slide up and down when walking. Rubbing causes blisters. Have the child walk around a few minutes to check for comfort of the shoes.

● Select shoes on which the sole makes a straight line along the inside of the shoe. A slanting or curving sole line may cramp and misshape the toes.

- Make sure the insides of shoes are smooth and without seams that can rub or cause blisters.
- Buy new shoes for children if possible. Hand-me-downs can be dangerous economy. Like poorly fitted shoes, those warped out of shape by another owner can push young bones into shapes that can cause foot pain and trouble throughout life. Since shoes mold to the original wearer's feet, it's unlikely that used shoes can ever properly conform to a second pair of feet.

CLUBS

Newcomers lunch

Incoming and outgoing officers of the Alta Loma Newcomers will be honored at a salad/sandwich luncheon on Thursday, Mar. 1 in the home of Mrs. Roland Magee.

Outgoing officers are the Mmes. Dan Barefoot, Jack Burkard, Micky Thompson and Richard Gray. Newly elected officers of the group are the Mmes. Hank Heidorn, president; Bill Davidson, vice president; Edward Mitchell, secretary; and treasurer Diane Ball.

Alta Loma Newcomers was formed several years ago to help new area residents become acquainted and meet neighbors sharing similar interests. Activities include excursions, ladies daytime bridge, bunco and craft groups. Evening activities for couples are a monthly bridge group and social events such as theatre parties or potlucks.

A coffee is held in members' homes on the second Thursday of each month, alternating between morning and evening meetings for working women. The next coffee will be held Thursday, Mar. 8, 10:30 a.m.

For information call 980-3245 or 980-7480. The group is not limited to recent arrivals in the community. Women who may have retired from working or wish to make new friends when their children start school are welcome.

VIP honors past presidents

The Rancho Cucamonga VIP Seniors Club will celebrate its fifth anniversary by honoring all its past presidents and their wives Friday at 6 p.m. at the Neighborhood Center, 9791 Arrow Highway.

The event will include a potluck dinner; participants should bring their own plate and silver service.

Those to be honored include Howard and Fern McMahan, Jim and Eva Hunt, Howard and Grace Theiss and Bob and Fern Williams.

Other senior activities include a Laughlin Turnaround Feb. 27, an excursion to the Four Queens on Mar. 11 and a tour of Los Angeles garment factories Mar. 17.

For information call 989-2447 or stop by the center on Thursday mornings.

Valentine Queen named

Beta Alpha Epsilon, chapter of Beta Sigma Phi has chosen Janet Anderson for its 1984 Valentine. Anderson has been a member of Beta Alpha for

three years, serving the chapter as treasurer, purchaser, librarian and program chairman.

Anderson was crowned at the club's 14th annual Valentine Ball at the Red Lion Inn.

Other recent honors include the Ritual of Jewels, conferred on two new members of Beta Alpha Epsilon. Alta Loma resident Kathie Pfutzenreuter and MaryBeth McDonald of Upland received their jeweled pins in a special candlelight ceremony at the Ontario home of Donna Oldham, chapter president.

Lancaster speaks to Republican Women

Assemblyman Bill Lancaster (R-62nd) will be guest speaker Friday when the Chaffey Republican Women, Federated hold a luncheon meeting at the Arbor Restaurant in Upland.

Lancaster's topic will be "The Sacramento Scene."

Social hour begins at 11:15 followed by lunch at noon.

Lancaster represents residents of Upland, Glendora, Covina, West Covina, San Dimas, La Verne, Claremont, Charter Oak, Temple City, Irwindale and Azusa in the state Assembly.

He has worked closely with all levels of local, state and federal governments. At 27, he was elected to Duarte City Council, re-elected in 1962 and served as mayor for three terms.

In 1967 he was appointed district representative by U.S. Congressman Charles Wiggins, to coordinate

and resolve problems between constituents and federal agencies. He held that position until his election to the state Assembly in 1972. He has been re-elected five times.

Lancaster is now senior Republican in the state Assembly, chairman of the Joint Ethics Committee, and has served seven years with the Rules Committee. He also served as vice chairman on the subcommittee that supervised construction of the old Capitol.

As a senior member, he currently serves on Finance and Insurance, Transportation, Judiciary and Joint Legislative audit committees.

Penny Lane strolls by

Continued from page 8

auditorium from 7 to 9 p.m. Pre-sale tickets are available from any Chaffey student council member, at the Chaffey High School student store, at Rhino Records in Claremont and at Music Plus in Pomona.

For more information, call 988-5560, extension 244.

Continued from page 8

CHURCH OF THE FOOTHILLS — Services are held at 10 a.m. Sunday at the church, 10722 Arrow Route, Suite

104. For more information, call Pastor Jerry Kuhns or Pastor Jim Hilbrant at 987-1967.

EN AGAPE FELLOWSHIP — Sunday

services at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Midweek service Wednesdays, 7 p.m. and Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. at the church, 19th and Beryl, Alta Loma. For information call 987-1275.

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Public Notice	Public Notice Cont.	Public Notice Cont.
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 8566 YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 10-01-78. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. On 03-07-84, at 10:00 A.M., California General Mtg Service as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded on 10-23-78, Document no. 37 Book 9544, Page 55 Of Official Records in the office of the Recorder of San Bernardino County, California, executed by LIONEL STEPHENS & MARLENE STEPHENS, HUSBAND AND WIFE WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) At the entrance to the San Bernardino County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, CA 92311, right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County, California, describing the land therein: Lot 19, Tract No. 9155, in the City of Upland, County of San Bernardino, State of California, as per plan recorded in Book 133 of Maps, pages 15 to 17, inclusive, records of said County. The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1624 Orangewood Avenue, Upland, CA 91786. The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, including fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust, to pay the remaining principal sum(s) of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust to wit: \$91,712.83, with interest thereon from 06-01-82 @ 9.75% per annum as provided in said note(s) plus costs and any and all advances. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written declaration of default and Demand for Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located. Date: 01-04-84. C. CALIFORNIA GENERAL MORTGAGE SERVICE, INC. 401 West 24th Street National City, CA 92050 Phone: (619) 470-5370 as said Trustee By: /s/ JOHN W. BROCK Vice President Authorized Signature Publish: February 9, 16, 23, 1984 Upland News (DC28966)	MODEL STANDARD CAB TRUCK AND CHASSIS WITH AN AERIAL MOBILE TOWER MOUNTED Specifications and bid blanks may be obtained in the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., February 28, 1984, at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read at City Hall, Upland, California. The City Council of the City of Upland reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to accept a minor variance in a bid, to reject and/or waive a variance in a bid, to waive any informality in a bid or accept the bid, or bids, that best serves the interest of the City. /s/S. LEE TRAVERS City Manager City of Upland Publish: February 16, 23, 1984 Upland News (DC29719)	sums as provided therein, plus advances, if any, under the terms thereof and interest on such advances, and plus fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust. The estimated amount of said obligation, including but not limited to the unpaid balance of the obligation, advances, fees, charges and expenses of the Trustee, at the time of initial publication of this Notice is \$109,949.81. Said sale will be held on March 8, 1984 at 2:30 p.m. at the main entrance to the County Courthouse, 351 North Arrowhead, San Bernardino, CA, and will be conducted by Interstate Trust Deed Service, Inc. whose address and telephone number are 505 N. Tustin Ave., Suite 238, Santa Ana, California 92705, (714) 541-3201, as agent for said Trustee. Date: February 6, 1984. BENEFICIAL MANAGEMENT CORPORATION OF AMERICA as said Trustee By: INTERSTATE TRUST DEED SERVICE, INC., agent By: /s/ SHERRY BETTERLY Vice President Publish: February 16, 23; March 1, 1984 Upland News (DC29553)
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE Loan No. 986612/9867421 ARNELLA/LA PUENTE Ref. No. 2105/MB YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED March 19, 1981. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDINGS AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER. BENEFICIAL MANAGEMENT CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a Delaware corporation as duly appointed Trustee under the following described Deed of Trust and pursuant to the power of sale contained in said Deed of Trust, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States or by a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a state or federal credit union, or a state or federal savings and loan association, domiciled in the state of California) all right title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property hereinafter described: TRUSTOR: JOHN B. ARDEL-LA, husband and wife BENEFICIARY: BENEFICIAL FINANCE CO. OF CENTRAL CALIFORNIA Recorded March 24, 1981** as instr. no. 81-062092 of Official Records in the office of the recorder of San Bernardino County, State of California; said Deed of Trust describes the following property: Lot 1 of Tract No. 6670 as per map recorded in Book 85 Pages 5 & 6 as per subdivision of Lot 294 of maps of Ontario as per map recorded in Book 2 Page 6 of San Bernardino County. ** Deed of Trust was re-recorded on September 25, 1981, as instr. no. 81-212803. The street address or other common designation of the real property hereinabove described is purported to be: 1904 Abbie Way, Upland, CA. The undersigned Trustee hereby disclaims all liability for any incorrectness in said street address or other common designation. The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust, by reason of a breach or default in the obligations secured thereby, heretofore executed and delivered to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and written notice of breach and of election to cause the undersigned to sell said property to satisfy said obligations, and thereafter the undersigned caused said notice of breach and of election to be recorded September 28, 1983 as instr. no. 83-226911, of said Official Records. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the principal balance of the note(s) or other obligation secured by said Deed of Trust, with interest and other	NOTICE INVITING BIDS Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for the following: Purchase and installation of Playground Equipment at Memorial Park Specifications and bid blanks may be obtained in the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., February 28, 1984, at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read in the City Hall, Upland, California. The City Council of the City of Upland reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to accept a minor variance in a bid, to reject and/or waive a variance in a bid, to waive any informality in a bid or accept the bid, or bids, that best serves the interest of the City. /s/S. LEE TRAVERS City Manager City of Upland Publish: February 16, 23, 1984 Upland News (DC29499)	NOTICE INVITING BIDS Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for the following: REHABILITATION AND DEEPENING OF WATER WELL NO. 13. Specifications and bid blanks may be obtained in the Purchasing Department, City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California. Bids must be returned before 2:00 p.m., March 6, 1984, at which time said bids will be opened and publicly read in the City Hall, Upland, California. The City Council of the City of Upland reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to accept a minor variance in a bid, to reject and/or waive a variance in a bid, to waive any informality in a bid or accept the bid, or bids, that best serves the interest of the City. /s/S. LEE TRAVERS City Manager City of Upland Publish: February 16, 23; March 1, 1984 Upland News (DC852)
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Upland will hold a public hearing on Monday, March 5, 1984, at 7:00 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Upland City Hall, 460 N. Euclid Avenue, Upland, California 91786, to consider the following: — DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT PROCEDURES to consider the establishment of Formal Procedures and Requirements pursuant to State Government Code. This public hearing will be conducted pursuant to the provisions of Part IV - Zoning Regulations, and Part V - Subdivision Regulations, Article 1X of the Upland Municipal Code and Sections 65500-65800 of the Government Code and Section 66541.3 of the Subdivision Map Act of State of California. All maps, environmental findings and other data pertinent to these proposals may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk prior to the public hearings. All persons interested in any of these proposals are invited to attend said public hearings and express their opinions for or against any of the proposed projects. Publish: February 23, 1984 Upland News (DC888)	NOTICE INVITING BIDS Notice is hereby given that the City of Upland will receive sealed bids for furnishing the following to the City of Upland: ONE (1) EACH, NEW, CURRENT PRODUCTION 1984	CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT Advertising Deadlines: 4:45 PM for the following day Monday thru Friday, 4:45 PM Friday for Sunday and Monday. Closed Saturdays. Cancellation deadline same as above. Classified Display ads require 48 hours leadtime in advance of publication. Publisher's Approval: PUBLISHER reserves the right to reject, edit, revise and properly classify ANY advertisement at his sole discretion. Liability for Advertisements: ADVERTISER assumes all liability for advertisements printed pursuant to his instruction and shall indemnify and hold the publisher harmless from and against any and all claims and damages, including all costs incurred by publisher in connection therewith. Responsibility for Errors: ADVERTISER agrees to check advertisement in the first issue in which it appears and report any error at once as publisher assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion. For any error which is the fault of the publisher and of which publisher has been timely notified, publisher will reprint the corrected advertisement for one extra insertion or refund the proportionate cost of the advertisement containing the error. Publisher shall have no responsibility for errors appearing in the copy submitted by advertiser.
NOTICE FOR PUBLIC OFFICE AND MEASURE TO BE VOTED ON (NOTICIA DE CANDIDATOS PARA OFICIO PÚBLICO Y MEDIDA SOMETIDA AL VOTO) NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following persons have been nominated for the office to be filled at the General Municipal Election to be held in the City of Upland on Tuesday, April 10, 1984. (NOTICIA SE DA POR ESTE MEDIO que los siguientes candidatos han sido nominados para los oficios aquí dentro mencionados que serán ocupados y medida sometida al voto de los electores en la Elección Municipal General que tendrá lugar en la Ciudad de Upland, martes, el día 10 de abril de 1984.) For Mayor (Para Alcalde) RICHARD G. ANDERSON DINA HUNTER MICHAEL A. COBB WILLIAM L. "BILL" BOTTIN For Member of the City Council (Para Miembro del Concejo Municipal) ROBERT R. "BOB" NOLAN AL CANESTRO For City Clerk (Para Secretario Municipal) DOREEN "DEE" CARPENTER PAULA K. PUMA For City Treasurer (Para Tesorero Municipal) WALTER F. REARDON DOREEN K. CARPENTER, CMC City Clerk of the City of Upland (Secretario Municipal de la Ciudad Upland) Dated: February 9, 1984 (Fecha: Febrero 9, 1984) PUBLISH: February 16, 23, 1984 Upland News	MINI AD If You Need To Give Away A Pet Animal Run a Low cost MINI AD	Sell good things you don't need with a Want Ad

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**988-5541 or
 989-5551**

Announcements

7-Cemetery Lots

BELLEVUE MAUSOLEUM
 Double Crypt. Maus. price
 \$1875. Sell for: \$1650. 982-3808.

9—Found

**NOTICE
 TO FINDERS**
 The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making a reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

FREE FOUND ADS
 If you find an article of value, The Daily Report will help you locate the owner. As a public service, we will publish your Found Ad for 3 days in The Daily Report FREE of charge.
 If you find a pet, please call the Daily Report Classified Advertising Dept., 988-5541 or 989-5551, to place a free Found Ad. We also suggest you phone the Chaffey Humane Society Lost & Found at 947-3517 or the Upland Animal Shelter, 982-3844.

FOUND: Lassie type Collie Pup, one ear flops, vic. 19th & Haven. Call 987-0893.

FOUND: Small black Terrier, female. Wearing collar w/Maryland lic. Call 944-8568 to identify.

FOUND: Black Lab male pup. Approx. 6 weeks. Above Baseline in Alta Loma. 980-8036.

FOUND: Husky, black & white female. Also, Springer liver & white male. Area Nancy St., Upland on 2-18. Call 985-5965.

FOUND: Little gold male puppy. Part shepherd. Vic. of Sultana & Francis. 980-1413.

FOUND: POMERANIAN
 Vic 19th & Carnelian
 Call 989-4889

FOUND: Young male cat, vic. of 7th & Campus, Upland. Call 982-0101 after 5pm.

FOUND: Young female Irish setter. Chokechain. Vic. of Banyan & Jasper, Alta Loma. 987-3233.

FOUND: prescription glasses in a tan case. Come & identify b/wn. 3-5pm, 132 E. Granada Ct., Ontario.

FOUND: White female Poodle-terrier dog w/sweater. Nr. Eu-calypso, Chino. 947-8508.

11—Lost

LOST: Doberman puppy, male, ears taped. Vic. Euclid & Arrow. REWARD. 625-5886 even.

LOST: Female Dobie-Mix, rust color, 1 yr., lean 45 lbs, vic. San Antonio B. "G" St. Ont. 2-10-84. Call 984-5576 or 988-8027.

LOST: Sm. white Terrier, male, 2 black spots. Vic. Orange & Carroll. Reward. 980-3509; 350-8130; 987-4216.

Lost: 2 collies-1 male pup, 5 mos; 1 female adult. Both black/white/tan. Reward. 947-2433.

13—Personals

Mayilly Massage
 5357 W. MISSION BLVD.
 ONTARIO, CALIFORNIA, 91761
 Call 591-6151 or 628-9022

BEST Prices! Singing Telegrams
 Strip-o-Grams - Clowns, etc
 PARTY FACTORY 359-8074

Divorce \$25; Bankruptcy \$67
 DUI \$219; Bus/Real Estate Hrly

GRANT CARNER ★ ATTORNEYS ★

SAN BERNARDINO 381-4631
 RIVERSIDE 213-5111

FREE 1ST VISIT

Open Every Night & Saturdays

WEDDINGS BY MINISTER

Confidential OK.

Today if Desired. 714-391-4917

The Perfect Wedding

\$100 & UP
 986-9612

Massage \$10 1/2 Hr

From 9-noon, 7 days. 629-3795.

"LET'S GET TOGETHER"

Singles Club, 35 Years+
 213-332-1846

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11—Lost

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TOKYO MASSAGE

Open 10am-10pm. 627-1917.

10839 S. Central, Ontario.

DIVORCE 335

BANKRUPTCY 995

Restraining Orders, etc.

TERMS 6TH YEAR

986-1023 ★★ 986-1048

GRAND OPENING

★ Ginza ★

Oriental Massage

Open 7 days 620-0163

3991 E Mission, Pomona

Divorce \$30

Bankruptcy \$75

Drunk Driving \$250

Evictions \$75

Chap 7 & 13, Custody, Civil
 criminal & other servs

Call 824-9260

AMERICAN LAW CENTER

Attorney Services @ Clinic
 Prices

12—Business Property

LET'S MAKE A DEAL

Super 10's, party, will

without borrowing-U.S. Court Plan

Ch. 13 & keep all your property.

Bankruptcy if needed

FREE consultation. Lawyer has

over 10 YEARS legal experience.

LAW SHOPPE

CALL US 987-3272

24 Hr. Tape Explains 987-0968

MARRY TODAY BY MINISTER

No Blood Test if living Together

986-5971 623-2987

13—Social Clubs

EAST MEETS WEST Oriental

Social Club, 5 locations.

714-947-1239 213-283-4929

★ FOTO DATING ★

1000's of members - 15 offices.

(714) 599-6666 or 824-7500 24 hrs.

14—Business Property

VEGAS TURNAROUND

Sat., Feb. 25th. For reservations

call Joanie, 980-5394.

15—Travel & Transportation

FREE USE OF CAR

TO MOST DESTINATIONS

AUTO DRIVEAWAY CO.

Call 888-6861, San Bernardino

21—Real Estate Sales

23—General

EQUAL HOUSING

Federal law prohibits dis-

crimination based on race,

color, sex, religion or na-

tional origin in connection

with the sale or rental of

residential real estate. The

Daily Report does not

knowingly accept advertising

in violation of this law.

ESTATE Sale, charming 1 bdrm.

cottage on lg. lot zoned admin-

istrative professional. Ideal as

rental, home, or possible office.

Just \$52,000. See this today.

American Empire Rty. 982-8968

NEAR Foothill: 3 bdrm, 1 ba., fam. rm., remodeled kitchen, SHARP! Lg. fndc. yard, RV parking. Only \$59,950.

American Empire Rty. 982-8968

REALLY good deal. Call 980-1413.

FOUND: POMERANIAN
 Vic 19th & Carnelian
 Call 989-4889

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FOUND: prescription glasses in

a tan case. Come & identify

b/wn. 3-5pm, 132 E. Granada

69—Apartments, Furn.	70—Apartments, Unfurnished	70—Apartments, Unfurnished	70—Apartments, Unfurnished	70—Apartments, Unfurnished	71—Business Property
LARGE, QUIET 2 BR Pool, color tv, no pets. \$450/mo. 1265 W. B Street, Ontario.	DELUXE 2 & 3 bdrm. town-homes, patio, encl. garage w/washer/dryer hook-ups. 947-4095.	\$275-1 bedroom, appliances, cpts., drps., walk to downtown Ontario. 984-6208 5-8pm.	510-B Nocta, Ontario, 1 bdrm. apt., good area. \$250/mo. \$500 moves you in. For information call Bank of America Trust Dept., 620-3115 or 620-3134.	UPLAND'S NICEST - Pool, 1 bdrm., 1 bath, CAC, d/washer, cpts., drps., carpet. \$415/mo. 279 West 11th. Mgr. #102. 981-1376.	Prestige office space, prime loc. Euclid & Foothill, 4000 S.F. Anderson-Mikus Co., 983-3215.
3 BLOCKS from downtown. 1 bedroom, nicely furnished, carpet thruout, reasonable. Inquire at 405 W. "D" St., Ont.	ONTARIO - 2 Bdrm. deluxe apt. Carpet, CAC, garage. Kids ok. 9425 Up. Bachelor, 1 & 2 bdrm. All util. pd. Quiet. Mtcir. res. area. Pool, no pets. 626-0715.	UPLAND: clean, sharp, 2 and 3 bdrm., 1 and 2 baths, gas paid, patio, cpts., drps., A/C, close to school. \$455 to \$540. Mgr. 659 No 1, West 9th St. 985-6885.	Mtclr. LG. 3 bdrm. front house, stove, kids ok, no pets. \$495 + sec. 1013 Amherst. 624-7474.	NEW OWNERSHIP! Best Rental Value for the \$! STUDIO FEATURING: • Gated Driveway • Gas stove, refrig. & gas heat • Air conditioning • Carpets & drapes • Parking nr. your unit/rec room. • HUD Program avail. for Sr. • Avail. Now-1st come 1st serve	1/4 ACRES, fncd yd, lg. fuel storage, 40x100 bldg, 40x60 bldg. Close to fwys. (714) 646-4130. Close to Pomona.
\$235 Up. Bachelor, 1 & 2 bdrm. All util. pd. Quiet. Mtcir. res. area. Pool, no pets. 626-0715.	ONTARIO: 1 bdrm., A/C, stove, cpts., drps., no pets. \$360. 983-7863 or 986-6795.	ONTARIO: H/A welcome, 2 bedroom, 1 bath downstairs, A/C, cpts., drps., carpet. \$365/month. 808 N. B. Richland. 946-0846.	ONTARIO: 2 bdrm., 1 bath, 6th Mo. rent is FREE. \$340/mo. Call Dora, 984-0089.	\$295/Mo. \$150 Dep. VILLAS LAS PALMAS 1449 E. D. St. Ontario 988-5468	★ LEASING ★ COMM. CTR. NW CORNER CENTRAL & FRANCIS, CHINO 800-3000 SF. MUNTC, Agt CALL (213) 694-4000
Comfortable Living Studio. Stove, refrig., cpts., drps., A/C. Gardening, gas, water pd. by owner. Pool, tennis, jacuzzi, gas BBQ, laundry facilities on premises. \$310/mo. + sec. Mission-Village Apts. 7781 Archibald Manager 980-7615, 9am-5pm	LOVELY 1 br., cpts., drapes, A/C, pool, carpet, near downtown & transportation. \$350. Inquire at: 525-E W. Alpine, Upland 982-0636 or 982-2557.	MONTCCLAIR: 1 bdrm., 1 bath, patio, fireplace, A/C, cpts., drps., clean and sharp. \$495/month. Mgr. 4564 N. A. Bandera. 624-4151.	MONTCCLAIR: 5 * 3 bdrm., 2 bath, patio, fireplace, A/C, cpts., drps., clean and sharp. \$495/month. Mgr. 4564 N. A. Bandera. 624-4151.	Gracious Living 1 & 2 Bdrms A/C, pool, spa and children's play area.	Rancho Cuc. Pure office space, 1800 s.f. Ready to move in. Or 3700 s.f. built to tenants' specs. (714) 980-4272.
1 bdrm. Stove, refrig., cpts., drps., A/C. Gardening, gas, water pd. by owner. Pool, tennis, jacuzzi, gas BBQ, laundry facilities on premises. \$375/mo. + sec. Mission-Village Apts. 7781 Archibald Manager 980-7615, 9am-5pm	CLOSE-IN UPLAND. 1 bdrm., 1 bath, stove & refrig. Seniors only. \$335. HUD ok. 983-7877 or 988-3477.	UPLAND: Close to shopping, 2 bedroom, 1/2 bath studio, patio, A/C, cpts., drps., carpet. \$510/month. 198 Linda Way. 946-0846.	UPLAND: Close to shopping, 2 bedroom, 1/2 bath, upstairs. No pets. Quiet. \$385. 1505 W. B. St. Office #D. 622-7112.	LG 1 BDRM Modern apt. complex in north Ontario. Landscaped grounds, cov'd carport, pool, Indry fac., 1 child ok. \$395. 978-9798.	Upland professional office space, 1156 sq. ft. & 1930 sq. ft. Full service + conference room. (714) 980-4272.
Comfortable Living 1 bdrm. Stove, refrig., cpts., drps., A/C. Gardening, gas, water pd. by owner. Pool, tennis, jacuzzi, gas BBQ, laundry facilities on premises. \$310/mo. + sec. Mission-Village Apts. 7781 Archibald Manager 980-7615, 9am-5pm	SPACIOUS 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath apt. Cpts., drapes, blnts, a/c, frpc. Must see. \$475. Call mgr. at: 988-5759. 1849 E. Rosewood Ct., #1, Ontario.	UPLAND: 2 bdrm., 1/2 ba, upstairs. 1 child ok. \$395. Hawes Real Estate-985-9798.	UPLAND: 1 bdrm., \$360, downstairs; 2 bdrm., townhouse, 1/2 ba. \$390. Good area. Quiet tenants only. 985-4888.	TIMBERS 276 S. Benson Upland 985-8005	Office for rent. Utilities paid. Street front. 1326 W. Brooks St. Ontario, 8-4.
BRAND NEW Senior Citizen Community. 1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Lovely designer furnished clubhouse with planned activities.	MONTCCLAIR: 2 bdrm., 1/2 ba, upstairs. 1 child ok. \$395. Hawes Real Estate-985-9798.	UPLAND: 2 bdrm., 1/2 ba, upstairs, 1 child ok. \$395. Hawes Real Estate-985-9798.	MONTCCLAIR: 2 bdrm., adults or family. Across from elementary school & shopping. Priv. fenced yd. carpet. Quiet living. No pets. \$395/mo. Sec. \$400. E. 4th St. near Vineyard. Ont. By app't. 983-9680	UPLAND - 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, upstairs, A/C, blnts., carpets, drapes, \$340. 447 No D Fairwood. 946-0846.	ONTARIO OFFICES - 2 Units: 15x42, 630 sq. ft. each. From \$225/mo. Call 987-4172.
HERITAGE PARK APARTS 301 East Cedar St. Ontario 714-984-5000 Available for Immed Occupancy Models Now Open	UPLAND: Nice 1 bdrm. \$360, downstairs; 2 bdrm., townhouse, 1/2 ba. \$390. Good area. Quiet tenants only. 985-4888.	UPLAND: 2 bdrm., 1/2 ba, upstairs, 1 child ok. \$395. Hawes Real Estate-985-9798.	MONTCCLAIR: 2 bdrm., adults or family. Across from elementary school & shopping. Priv. fenced yd. carpet. Quiet living. No pets. \$395/mo. Sec. \$400. E. 4th St. near Vineyard. Ont. By app't. 983-9680	COMFORTABLE LIVING Studio, Stove, refrig., cpts., drps., A/C. Gardening, gas, water pd. by owner. Pool, tennis, jacuzzi, gas BBQ, laundry facilities on premises. \$300/mo. + sec. Mission-Village Apts. 7781 Archibald Manager 980-7615, 9am-5pm	CLAREMONT - Office space - 1480 sq. ft. Call (714) 980-4272.
2 BDRM. duplex, close to Hwy 10-Fontana. \$350 per month. 983-5460.	MONTCCLAIR: 2 bdrm., 1/2 ba, upstairs. 1 child ok. \$395. Hawes Real Estate-985-9798.	UPLAND: 2 bdrm., 1/2 ba, upstairs, 1 child ok. \$395. Hawes Real Estate-985-9798.	MONTCCLAIR: 2 bdrm., adults or family. Across from elementary school & shopping. Priv. fenced yd. carpet. Quiet living. No pets. \$395/mo. Sec. \$400. E. 4th St. near Vineyard. Ont. By app't. 983-9680	COMFORTABLE LIVING Studio, Stove, refrig., cpts., drps., A/C. Gardening, gas, water pd. by owner. Pool, tennis, jacuzzi, gas BBQ, laundry facilities on premises. \$300/mo. + sec. Mission-Village Apts. 7781 Archibald Manager 980-7615, 9am-5pm	Rancho Cucamonga Low rents, 938, 1200 and 1875 sq.ft. of retail space available in major shopping center. Alta Loma Square, 19th & Carnelian. Ample parking. Call Kathy Arce, 985-0971.
★★★★★ UNUSUALLY SPACIOUS ★ 1 BR APTS AVAILABLE NOW ★ \$400 PER MONTH COME SEE OUR NEW IMAGE ★ KONA KAI APARTMENTS 5189 Revere North Chino Centrally located 591-8521 ★★★★★	2 BATH APT. Montclair, 2 bdrm or 3 bdrm. Each with 1 1/2 baths, pool, carpet, blnts. in kitchen. Call Mgr. 624-3970 or (818) 335-4064.	UPLAND: 2 bdrm., 1/2 ba, upstairs. 1/2 ba. Patio, a/c, no pets. Quiet mature. \$595. 988-0018 or 988-0683.	MONTCCLAIR: 2 bdrm., 1/2 ba, upstairs. 1/2 ba. Patio, a/c, no pets. Quiet mature. \$595. 988-0018 or 988-0683.	COMFORTABLE LIVING Studio, Stove, refrig., cpts., drps., A/C. Gardening, gas, water pd. by owner. Pool, tennis, jacuzzi, gas BBQ, laundry facilities on premises. \$300/mo. + sec. Mission-Village Apts. 7781 Archibald Manager 980-7615, 9am-5pm	PRIME OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE in the Foothill Independent Bank building on Mountain Ave. in Upland just north of I-10 freeway. Ample parking, utilities and janitorial paid. Call Kathy Arce, Lewis Homes, 985-0971.
★ ★ ★ ★ ★ UNUSUALLY SPACIOUS ★ 1 BR APTS AVAILABLE NOW ★ \$400 PER MONTH COME SEE OUR NEW IMAGE ★ KONA KAI APARTMENTS 5189 Revere North Chino Centrally located 591-8521 ★★★★★	2 BATH APT. Montclair, 2 bdrm or 3 bdrm. Each with 1 1/2 baths, pool, carpet, blnts. in kitchen. Call Mgr. 624-3970 or (818) 335-4064.	UPLAND: 2 bdrm., 1/2 ba, upstairs. 1/2 ba. Patio, a/c, no pets. Quiet mature. \$595. 988-0018 or 988-0683.	MONTCCLAIR: 2 bdrm., 1/2 ba, upstairs. 1/2 ba. Patio, a/c, no pets. Quiet mature. \$595. 988-0018 or 988-0683.	COMFORTABLE LIVING Studio, Stove, refrig., cpts., drps., A/C. Gardening, gas, water pd. by owner. Pool, tennis, jacuzzi, gas BBQ, laundry facilities on premises. \$300/mo. + sec. Mission-Village Apts. 7781 Archibald Manager 980-7615, 9am-5pm	IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY Attractive new office building at Arrow Hwy. & Mountain Ave., Upland. Choice area near I-10 freeway. Custom designed to your specifications. Up to 5500 sq. ft. available. Call Kathy Arce, Lewis Homes, 985-0971.

professional services

INLAND ACOUSTIC Lic. & insured, owner operated. 989-4214	REPLACE those WIND-FALL-EN FENCES with a permanent block wall. Call Voss Masonry. ALL TYPES OF MASONRY. (Lic. 40937), 987-7862.	Craig-Co Electrical Contractors Free Estimates Lic. 430133 Call 980-5161	BUILDING REPAIR SERVICE Doors, locks, carpentry, etc. Professional work. 25 yrs. exp. (41916). 987-2110.	BASAN Business Service prepares individual & business tax returns at your convenience. Call for an early app't. 989-5193.	PROFESSIONAL WALL PAPERING. Free est. 987-4991 or 987-3865	COUNTRY ROOFING CO. All type roofs, small or too large. Residential/commercial. Family operated company. Quality work assured. 30 yrs. exp. Free estimate. 627-9985.
W.D. ACOUSTICS. Ceilings, texture, drywall, taping & painting. Free Estimates. 989-1369.	Block & stucco wall, concrete, tree free. Svc. Lic. 361689. Free est. 946-9728; 989-6646 ans. svcs.	Fencing	Handyman	INCOME TAX PREPARATION LOW RATES 986-7134	RESTUCCO. Choice of textures. Room Additions. Int/Ext repair. Free Estimates. 981-1626.	OSAGE ROOFING CO. Repairs, insurance repairs. (#19903C-39). 981-0117.
OLSEN'S Acoustical Ceilings Wall Texture-Free Estimate Member Better Bus. Bureau St. Lic. 360955 & Ins. (714)982-6231	HANDY ANDY, gen. repairs, remodeling. Change patch walls, doors, windows. 624-6543 (unlic.).	★ OLAIR FENCE★ Reas. prices. Lic. Conf'r. 367769. (714) 591-1824.	Yardwork, general clean-up, misc. housework. Young retiree. Call Willie, 980-7861.	HOME REPAIRS - ALL KINDS Carpentry, Plumbing, Cabinets Electric. CALL NORM, 983-5787	J & J Plastering-Lath-Restucco-Paint-Patch. Julian, 987-2458 or Jack 593-5834 (3447-2028).	ROOFING Recover Specialist. Wind damage repairs. Tile-Shake-Camp. 980-8400. (#39442107).
★ WILSON'S★ Acoustical Ceilings Wall Texturing Free Est. 628-9353	Carpentry	Eucalyptus & Pine \$145/cord Call 597-5697	DANIEL HOME SERVICE Plumbing, wiring, carpentry Drywall, etc. 986-6687; 985-1112	RICH'S MAINT. SERVICE Carpentry-paint-home repairs Ref. Non-Lic. Sandy 984-7964.	PLASTERING by WAY ★ Special rates for additions ★ Plastering Int. & Ext. Lic. 983-6313 or 982-2328.	Top Soil
Advanced Acoustic 714-981-5223	CARPETS, TILE & LINOLEUM Installed or repaired. 18 yrs. exp. Arnold, 985-8979; 874-4932.	Floor Refinishing/ Covering	RICH'S HOME REPAIR: Glass, wood work, painting, plumbing, drywall. LOVE SMALL JOBS! Reas. Guaranteed. 986-3983.	ROTOTILLING, landscaping and raking out. College student-reas. rates. Free ests. 983-3087, Jeff.	MURPHY CONSTR. Patching int. & ext., stucco. (379707). Free est. 591-4336/628-8240.	ORGANIC MIX. Clean soil, compost and fertilizer. 623-1916 or 984-5863.
DIRTY CEILINGS? Acoustic/wall texture. Satisfaction guar., no mess. Lic. 397254 & ins. Free est. 985-5613.	Cement Contractors	FORMICA COUNTERTOPS CABINETS ALSO AVAIL. FREE ESTIMATES. 983-9645	GENERAL CLEANUP. Yards, tree trimming. Free Estimates. Call Richard, 986-8024.	HAULING	PLUMBING Kit. & bath Remodels Free Estimates, 984-6161 LIC. 306525, Bonded & Ins.	Wolfinbarger Inc Organic Mixes & Products. Sand, Gravel, Fertilizer, Clean Soil, Decorating Bark, Shavings 627-7481
From \$20 Per Room or \$130, 3 BR house. No mess. Best materials. Free Estimates. 629-6328.	CONCRETE & BLOCKWORKS Construction. (406652). Free estimates! Call 983-6783.	GARDENING	PINE LANDSCAPE GARDENING All phases of Lawn Care!! Hauling-free trim/removal, ground-covering. Free est. 946-4958.	CLEAN-UP-HAULING-LAWN & TREE SERVICE. FREE EST. Cut tall grass & weeds. 983-4506.	TRACTOR, DUMP TRUCK, GRADING TOP SOIL, CLEAN UP. 983-4884.	
Additions & Remodeling	★ CONCRETE WORK ★ All types-Residential/commercial. Tractor dump service. Free est. 989-7334. (Lic#37224).	Formica	GENERAL CLEANUP. Yards, tree trimming. Free Estimates. Call Richard, 986-8024.	GENERAL CLEANUP. Yards, tree trimming. Free Estimates. Call Richard, 986-8024.	POOL & SPA REPAIRS Free Ests. 18 yrs. exp. Lic. #328460-C53. 987-4011	Bobcat Tractor, Backhoe avail. Grading & hauling. Reasonable. 989-7334.
Upland Construction Room additions, patios, cement work, remodeling. Free Estimate. Lic. 389871. Ph. 980-8130.	* Residential concrete, local man. Very competitive prices. Free estimates. 946-1865.	LET GEORGE DO IT Lawn Care and Sprinklers System. Repair. 984-1346.	JEFF'S LAWN SERVICE Low rates, monthly or 1 time clean up. Free Ests. Call att. 946-4250 or 628-7177.	LANGI Const. (361689) 985-1921 Block Walls - Cement Work Add'l. Remodeling. Free est.	ACE POOL SERVICE Service, repairs, acid washes. 987-4867	TOPSOIL, asphalt removal, tractor for work, rock hauling. Lic. 423458. Call 982-1272.
REMODEL NOW! Room additions, kit. baths. Quality at reas. cost. (#399196). 980-4096.	CONCRETE WORK: Patios, driveways, foundations. 20 years experience. Lic. 373940. Free estimates. 980-0615	TAYLOR'S Complete Gardening Service. Comm'r. Free ests. 980-4764.	COMPLETE gardening & landscape service. Comm'l, resid. 1-time clean up. 627-2034.	RAUSCHENBACH PLUMBING ROCKING HORSES Hauling & Clean-Up Svcs. & Moving Svcs.	RAUSCHENBACH PLUMBING ROCKING HORSES Hauling & Clean-Up Svcs. & Moving Svcs.	GRADING Tractor and Backhoe, clean-up, fill dirt, trenches. Reasonable rates. 987-3886.
MURPHY CONSTRUCTION LOWEST PRICES Room addns., cement work, patios & driveways. Exp'd. reas. 629-3090.	ALL TYPES CONCRETE WORK Patios, drives, etc. Free est. 988-3437	GET YOUR ENTIRE house cleaned 4 times/mo. Only \$89.99/mo. Call Francis Janitorial. 525-5863.	ECONOMY Gardening. Weekly service & 1 time cleanups. Free estimate. 980-4764.	HOUSE CLEANING ROBINSON'S HOUSECLEANING SERVICE Our service is our reputation! All General Housecleaning Reasonable Rates Lic. Bonded-Insured 987-1581	ROCHON CUCAMONGA AA Moving T104767. Offices, apts. pianos. 980-4048; 981-3241.	TRACTOR, DUMP TRUCK, GRADING TOP SOIL, CLEAN UP. 983-4884.
RENTALS Over 2						

71—Business Property

40+ SQ. FT. office space. Arch'd. frontage & signage. 3000 Sq. ft. with lunchroom & private restrooms. Ashville-Schneider, 987-0744.

UPLAND Immediate Occupancy
Prime office & retail space for rent or lease. 140-1185 sq. ft. Call for more info, 982-4959.

FOR LEASE: 3,000 sq. ft. commercial bldg. in Upland, 45¢ per sq. ft., great for computer store etc. Call Hal: Arnold Anderson Realty 982-2495.

900 SF. FT. of Air conditioned, heated office and storage area. 40¢ per ft. 675-4404; 499-2517.

Rent - Store/office. 758 s.f. Central Village 371 N. Central - Upland.

-MODERN OFFICES- 275-1,430 sq. ft., carpeting, paneling, utilities pd., janitor service. 983-0439 days: 988-8016 evens.

Rent - Store/office. 758 s.f. Central Village 371 N. Central - Upland.

SMALL PVT. Offices from \$150. Also 450 s.f. SUITE UTIL. PD. Ans. & sec'y serv. avail. OWNER 833-0940; AGT. 985-9787

Ontario Shopping Ctr. Nice res. area. Finished offices from 60¢. Comm'l retail 50¢. 980-6868.

Full Service Executive Offices

**\$195 PER MONTH
(ALL SUITES)

INCLUDES

*CONFERENCE ROOM
*PHOTO COPIES
*RECEPTIONIST
*FIREPLACES
*COFFEE BAR

**Anniversary Special
For First 3 Months

621-0724

4795 Holt Ave-Montclair

* OFFICES + Max. 700 sq. ft. Cen. location, adjac. to P.O. Box. Janitor svcs. \$230 up. 426-6440.
OFFICE SPACE
1,311 s.f. Nr. Montclair Plaza 3,000 s.f. Mountain Ave, Upland 5,000 s.f. bargain 45¢ gross, Mcl ***COMMERCIAL STORES***
1,311 s.f. ...Nr. Montclair Plaza 1,506 s.f. BUY...\$59 @ 1/2% /15% dn 3,150 s.f. ...Near Central & Fwy 10 5,000 s.f. Holt nr. Cent. 45¢ gross

George Robins
981-5616

★ OFFICES ★
UPLAND Executive-several sizes-large & small. \$900-\$1750 per month. Close to Euclid Ave. For details call owner. 982-2110, 982-5194.

72—Condominiums & Townhouses

SUNSCAPE Alta Loma, 2 bdrm, 2 ba., \$475/mo. No pets. \$350 secur., 987-0601 evens/wknds.

\$435/mo. for 2 Bdrm., 1 ba. Air. pool. 138 Stillman, Unit 4. Upland. Call (714) 661-0416.

L.G. 3 BR townhouse, CAC, frpc, pool, spa \$700/mo. Immed. occ. Dennis, 714-779-6347.

ONTARIO: Super sharp, custom decorating, 2 bedroom, 1½ baths, CAC, dbl. garage, d/washer, washer/dryer hook-up, skylight, pool, tennis court. \$575/month. 946-0846.

UPLAND: Beautiful & private w/lrg patio, 2 BR, 1½ ba, attach 2 car gar. Adult comm. Lease or lease w/option. \$650/mo. Call Lowell 980-8112 or 987-3115.

ONTARIO: 2 Bdrms, 2½ ba, 2 car gar., CAC, 3 mos. new. Pool & spa. \$600/mo. 391-1275.

UPLAND CONDOS: 3 bdrm., 2½ baths, \$625/mo. dbl. br., 2 bath, \$625/month. \$500 security deposit. \$1200 to 1400 sq. ft., pool, spa, tennis courts. 213-692-1005.

77—Houses, Unfurn.

RUSTIC 3 bdrm. Country kitchen, cozy frpc., dbl. garage, fncd yard for pets, great locat. 5675. 391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

R. Cuca. 3 bdrm. pool w/ hot tub, air, frpc., dbl. gar., fncd. yd. 5625. 391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

Section 8 KI 2 Bdrm., just \$325! Call & tell us your needs today. 391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

Fontana: Big 3 bdrm., air, dbl. gar., frpc., lg. fenced yd. \$570. 391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

Cucamonga's Finest! 3 Bdrm., \$575! Dbl. garage, fncd. yd. for pets! 391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

ONTARIO: 4 bdrm., 2-car gar., W/Archibald, N/Riverside Dr. Quiet area, patio, fenced yd. incl. gardener. \$750+refundable dep. 714-625-6085. 213-665-5175.

See to appreciate - Small 1 bdrm. house, Rancho Cuca. New W/W cpts., paint & drapes. Quiet. \$350/mo. 983-2304.

ONTARIO: 3 bdrm., 2 ba, 2-story, close to schools/fwys. \$595/mo. + sec. Refs. 213-542-8386.

Why Rent? Own a mobile home. New cpt., washer/dryer, CAC, new roof. Easy buy. 714-778-0551.

2 BEDROOM near Montclair Plaza, freshly painted, upgraded carpets, nice yard \$375 mo. + refundable fee. 982-7271. Sunset.

POMONA: small 1 bedroom near Pipeline & Francis, built-ins, carpets & drapes. Only \$165 mo. + small fee. 983-1404, Sunset.

FOR RENT: Pomona, 3 bedroom, 1½ ba, updated carpet, fenced yard. Kids & pets. \$425/mo. + small fee. 983-0677 Sunset.

★ ★ LOOK ★ ★
S.W. Ontario, 2 bdmrs., 1 bath, living room, dining room, kitchen & laundry room. \$440 per month. Drive by: 204 W. Nevada. Call Carter & Cowin Realty, 714-981-5604

77—Houses, Unfurn.

4 BDRM \$475
391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

3 BDRM, A/C, community pool. \$525 per mo. 213-596-1224 after 6:30 pm, Sat-Sun. 5675.

ONTARIO: Nice clean 3 bdrm., good neighborhood, fenced backyard, sprinklers, garage, \$600 + dep. To see call 986-1640.

NW Ontario, 2 bedroom, 2 story, newly remodeled near shopping & schools. \$425 mo. + agt/chg. 983-0477, Sunset.

BACHELOR Size unit with stove, \$235 per month, \$100 deposit. 980-0532 or 980-4929.

ALTA LOMA, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, above Foothill, all built-in kitchen, covered patio, double attached garage, fenced yard. \$650 mo. + small refundable fee. 983-1404, Sunset.

2 bdrm. dreamhouse, crpt/drps, blnts., garage, kids/pets \$375 & dep. chg. LANDSCO 625-2377

Tribie size, 4 bdrm., (den) house, 2½ ba., log burning frpl., workshop garage, kids/pets \$500 & dep. chg. LANDSCO 625-2377

Dollar saving 3 + den hse, crpt., drps., stove, refrig, gar, kids/pets welcome, only \$350 & dep. chg. LANDSCO 625-2377

LEASE/OPTION

Homes & condos. 50% of rent towards down, 1-3 yrs. to own. Call owner for free list & information. Del. Casa Corporation, 714-371-3963.

PERPLEXED? Cozy 2 br. \$325! Fncd. yd. pets OK. EZ Terms! 391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

ACT NOW! Gigantic 4 br. \$500. Fncd. yd. for pets. EZ terms! 391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

DOUBLE DECKER! Cool 3 bdrm. \$550, loaded with extras. Jacuzzi too! 391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

\$275 HOUSE
391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

UPLAND 4 bdrm., 2 ba. New cpt., F/P, fncd. yd., gar. Very nice. \$650/mo. Call 981-8094.

2050! Try this out for size!! Great location, EZ move in terms. 391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

BEER BUDGET! Sharp 2 br. \$425, frpc., gar., fncd. yd. for pets! 391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

Free Rent 2 Bdrm.
391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

RENT PRO

• Placement guarantee

• Lowest rents

• Largest selection

• Serving 200 communities

• Calif's largest service

• Statewide

• Licensed & bonded

391-1455
"Call & Tell Us Your Needs"
sm. fee

\$370 WHEEL ESTATE
All utilities pd, EZ terms!
391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

\$500 HOUSE
Sharp 4 bdrm., (den), fncd. yd., pets! 100's of rentals! 391-1455. Rent Pro. sm fee

2 BDRM \$325
Pack Your Bags. 391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

R. CUCAMONGA: 3 BR, 2 ba, fam. rm., liv. rm., frpc., new paint, \$600 mo. incl. wrt/trash. 1st, last, & sec. \$200. Avail. now. 989-9041.

ONTARIO 2 bedroom, older home with covered patio, carpet & drapes, nice yard. Only \$360 mo. + small fee. 983-7271. Sunset.

Spacious 2 bdrm., fncd. yard for kids/pet. EZ terms. \$300 & dep. chg. LANDSCO 625-2377

2 BEDROOM Ontario home with central air, carpet & drapes, built-in stove, patio, single garage, fenced yard, double garage. Near Sultana & 'G' St., \$550 mo. + small deposit fee. 983-1404, Sunset.

MODERN La Verne, 2 bedroom, 2 bath with CAC, new carpets, brick fireplace, nice yard with gardener. \$450 mo. + small refundable fee. 983-1244. Sunset.

ONTARIO 2 bedroom, older home with covered patio, carpet & drapes, nice yard. Only \$360 mo. + small fee. 983-7271. Sunset.

ONTARIO spacious 5 bedroom + dining room, newer carpets, freshly painted inside & out, fenced yard. \$550 mo. + refundable fee. 983-1244, Sunset.

ONTARIO: 4 bdrm., 2 ba, 2 bath, air, frpc., dbl. gar., fncd. yd. 5625. 391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

MONTELAIR, spic & span 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned, built-ins, enclosed patio large fenced yard. Kids welcome. \$495 mo. + sm. fee. 983-0677, Sunset.

ONTARIO 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, new carpets, built-ins, covered patio, fenced yard, double garage, near Civic Center. \$550 mo. + sm. fee. 983-1404, Sunset.

DIAMOND BAR, 2 bedroom with CAC, new carpets, dishwasher & stove, double garage, nice yard with gardener. \$575 + small fee. 983-1404, Sunset.

ONTARIO spacious 5 bedroom + dining room, newer carpets, freshly painted inside & out, fenced yard. \$550 mo. + refundable fee. 983-1244, Sunset.

ONTARIO: 4 bdrm., 2 ba, 2 bath, air, frpc., dbl. gar., fncd. yd. 5625. 391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

MONTELAIR, spic & span 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned, built-ins, enclosed patio large fenced yard. Kids welcome. \$495 mo. + sm. fee. 983-0677, Sunset.

ONTARIO 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, new carpets, built-ins, covered patio, fenced yard, double garage, near Civic Center. \$550 mo. + sm. fee. 983-1404, Sunset.

ONTARIO spacious 5 bedroom + dining room, newer carpets, freshly painted inside & out, fenced yard. \$550 mo. + refundable fee. 983-1244, Sunset.

ONTARIO: 4 bdrm., 2 ba, 2 bath, air, frpc., dbl. gar., fncd. yd. 5625. 391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

MONTELAIR, spic & span 3 bedroom, 2 bath, air conditioned, built-ins, enclosed patio large fenced yard. Kids welcome. \$495 mo. + sm. fee. 983-0677, Sunset.

ONTARIO: 4 bdrm., 2 ba, 2 bath, air, frpc., dbl. gar., fncd. yd. 5625. 391-1455 Rent Pro. sm fee

MONTELAIR: 3 bdrm., 1½ bath, new carpet, double garage. Near 101. \$500/mo. Call 987-1643, 143, lv. message.

Xint Ontario loc. 3 BR, 1 ba., 2 car gar. Fncd. bkyd. Indry. area, stove optional. \$500/mo. + \$800 sec. 981-5626, Kelly.

ONTARIO: 2 bdrm., 2 ba, dining area, fam. rm., frpc., includes lawn service. \$625/month + \$625 sec. dep. 947-5708.

Kint Ontario loc. 3 BR, 1 ba., 2 car gar. Fncd. bkyd. Indry. area, stove optional. \$500/mo. + \$800 sec. 981-5626, Kelly.

ONTARIO: 2 bdrm., 1 bath, cpt., fncd. yd., wrt/trash. 1st, last & dep. Call 988-7201.

ONTARIO: 2 bdrm., 2 ba, dining area, fam. rm., frpc., includes lawn service. \$625/month + \$625 sec. dep. 947-5708.

Kint Ontario loc. 3 BR, 1 ba., 2 car gar. Fncd. bkyd. Indry. area, stove optional. \$500/mo. + \$800 sec. 981-5626, Kelly.

ONTARIO: 2 bdrm., 2 ba, dining area, fam. rm., frpc., includes lawn service. \$625/month + \$625 sec. dep. 947-5708.

Thinking Of Moving? Two college grads will move you fast! Lowest prices! Call for free est. Insured & experienced. (1220) 921-7048.

88—Help Wanted

General Office. Typing 55 wpm, 10-key by touch. Heavy phones. General bookkeeping exp required. Apply 1369 West 9th St., Upland, 10am-4pm.

UPLAND
Greenhouse Nursery
Needs person with min. 2 yrs. college or general nursery & office work. Send resume to: Box 553, c/o The Daily Report, Ontario, CA 91761.

HAIR STYLIST WANTED
Busy unisex salon. Call for appt. interview. Hair Shapers, Party Schiffermueller, 986-1171.

HAIRSTYLISTS
Claremont location. Call 624-4111, ask for Margarita.

HELIARC WELDER
5 years experience. Apply at: 1084 9th Street, Upland.

Immediate Openings!
We need CPT Operators. Exp. on CPT, 8525, 8510, & 8520. \$250/wk. Prof., good x. \$250/wk. 947-6577.

INSPECTOR
Small Machined Parts
15 yrs. exp. required doing close tolerance inspection and/or machining. Must be capable of using tri & doing complex layouts. Salary + monthly incentive program, expenses, & company benefits including profit sharing. Please forward resume with salary history to:

88—Help Wanted

MANAGER

Assistant Manager
Are you a highly motivated, career-oriented individual ready to move up into Management?

We are a National Temporary Services Co. that is enjoying tremendous growth. Due to production & expansion we have an immediate opening for an Asst. Manager in our Upland office. Qualifications should include: Excellent communications skills, interest & ability in sales, 3 yrs. plus. Personnel—Customer Service exper., College degree or successful exper. in a responsible position. Knowledge of the Temporary Help Services industry helpful.

We offer an xint. advancement opportunity based on performance. Salary + monthly incentive program, expenses, & company benefits including profit sharing.

Please forward resume with salary history to:



Temporary Services, Inc.

521 N. Mountain Ave.
Suite O, Upland, Ca.
M/F Equal Opp'ty Employer

MANICURIST Exp'd. W/acrylics. Space rental in large fitness & beauty ctr. Cuca, 980-6212.

Masseuse or masseur, space avail. in lg. fitness & beauty ctr. R. Cuca, 980-6212.

MATURE WOMAN with references for quadriplegic care. Call 946-1115 between 8am-5pm.

MECHANIC EXPERIENCED
Med. duty caterpillar 320B & diesel eng. Comp. drive line tractor maintenance. Gasoline & propane exp. (714) 627-6131.

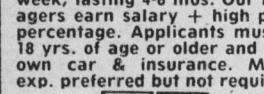
MEDICAL OFFICE
Secretary/Recept

Private secretary to busy physician with some front office duties. Medical insurance background desirable. Call for appl. 623-3591.

MGMT. TRAINEE
Fast growing franchise offering career opp'ty. Initial training period is 55-60 hour, 6-day work week, lasting 4-6 mos. Our managers earn salary + high profit percentage. Applicants must be 18 yrs. of age or older and have own car & insurance. College bkgrnd is preferred. Some office skills required.

We offer an attractive base salary + a monthly incentive program & company benefits including profit sharing.

Please reply with your resume or letter with experience to:



Temporary Services, Inc.

521 N. Mountain Ave.
Suite O, Upland, Ca.
M/F Equal Opp'ty Employer

POOL MAN
Need truck & some experience. 985-1722, leave message.

Printed Circuit Inspector

We are a growing lamination company located in La Verne in need of an experienced follow-up and layer multi-lam inspector. Position is on our first shift. We offer a good starting salary and excellent benefit package. Apply Mon.-Fri. 8:30-11:30am.

Synthane Taylor Corp.
1400 Arrow Highway
La Verne, CA 91750

E.O.E. - M/F/V/H

PRODUCTION HELPER

For plastics manufacturer. Must be able to work any shift. Good benefits and opportunity for advancement. Pacific Marpac, Inc., 9644 Turner Ave., Rancho Cucamonga.

REAL ESTATE NEW HOME SALES

Needed for local tract of single family homes. Experienced & licensed sales agent. Contact Bill Gould at 986-2154.

RECEPTIONIST

Employment Service looking for Receptionist. Type 40wpm. Call Mr. Bench, 980-0024. United Personnel Services of San Bernardino.

Receptionist/Secretary

Builder seeks individual with high level typing skill to handle a variety of duties. Construction background helpful. Salary commensurate with exp. Call 980-1242 between 9-12 noon.

REmodeling Sales

Remodeling Sales position with established construction firm. Construction knowledge preff. Xint. growth potential. Phone (714) 946-3866 for appl.

NUMERO UNO PIZZERIA

is looking for energetic food server with good future. Male/female. Apply in person: 8998 Foothill Blvd., Rancho Cucamonga btwn. 10am-11:30. See Mrs. Merrill.

Retail

STOP-GO MARKETS

Has immediate openings for individuals with some retail or cashiering experience for the following positions:

GRAVEYARD 10 PM - 6 AM

2 PM - 10 PM MANAGEMENT TRAINEE

Apply in person at the nearest STOP-N-GO or call:

714-985-6611

Monday-Friday 9AM-5PM
Equal Opportunity Employer

BURNUP & SIMS
4447 E. Mission Blvd.
Pomona, CA 91766

Equal Opportunity Employer

Classified your connection between buyer and seller

Why not sell your boat now and use the cash to buy a new one? Your old boat will be a new one for someone else! Call classified.

STANDUN PACKAGING SYSTEMS
1740 S. Sacramento Ave., Ontario
714-947-3993
EOE

Ontario Div. of public co. has imm. need for a person w/ min. of 5 yrs. exp. as a combination Machinist & Machinery Builder.

Work includes building and repairing special production machines used to convert plastic film to bags. Must be proficient in reading blueprints, have own tools, set-up and operate lathes, mill and service grinder. Welding ability plus knowledge of hydraulic, pneumatic and electrical systems desirable. Apply in person, 9am-11am, Mon-Fri, or call 2-4pm:

TOP PAY

FURNO COMPANY
168 San Lorenzo, Pomona EOE

MAINTENANCE MACHINIST

Ontario Div. of public co. has imm. need for a person w/ min. of 5 yrs. exp. as a combination Machinist & Machinery Builder.

Work includes building and repairing special production machines used to convert plastic film to bags. Must be proficient in reading blueprints, have own tools, set-up and operate lathes, mill and service grinder. Welding ability plus knowledge of hydraulic, pneumatic and electrical systems desirable. Apply in person, 9am-11am, Mon-Fri, or call 2-4pm:

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88—Help Wanted

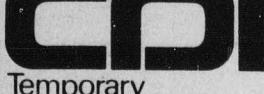
MANAGER

Assistant Manager
Are you a highly motivated, career-oriented individual ready to move up into Management?

We are a National Temporary Services Co. that is enjoying tremendous growth. Due to production & expansion we have an immediate opening for an Asst. Manager in our Upland office. Qualifications should include: Excellent communications skills, interest & ability in sales, 3 yrs. plus. Personnel—Customer Service exper., College degree or successful exper. in a responsible position. Knowledge of the Temporary Help Services industry helpful.

We offer an xint. advancement opportunity based on performance. Salary + monthly incentive program, expenses, & company benefits including profit sharing.

Please forward resume with salary history to:



Temporary Services, Inc.

521 N. Mountain Ave.
Suite O, Upland, Ca.
M/F Equal Opp'ty Employer

MANICURIST Exp'd. W/acrylics. Space rental in large fitness & beauty ctr. Cuca, 980-6212.

Masseuse or masseur, space avail. in lg. fitness & beauty ctr. R. Cuca, 980-6212.

MATURE WOMAN with references for quadriplegic care. Call 946-1115 between 8am-5pm.

MECHANIC EXPERIENCED
Med. duty caterpillar 320B & diesel eng. Comp. drive line tractor maintenance. Gasoline & propane exp. (714) 627-6131.

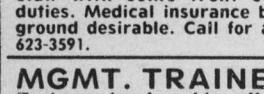
MEDICAL OFFICE
Secretary/Recept

Private secretary to busy physician with some front office duties. Medical insurance background desirable. Call for appl. 623-3591.

MGMT. TRAINEE
Fast growing franchise offering career opp'ty. Initial training period is 55-60 hour, 6-day work week, lasting 4-6 mos. Our managers earn salary + high profit percentage. Applicants must be 18 yrs. of age or older and have own car & insurance. College bkgrnd is preferred. Some office skills required.

We offer an attractive base salary + a monthly incentive program & company benefits including profit sharing.

Please reply with your resume or letter with experience to:



Temporary Services, Inc.

521 N. Mountain Ave.
Suite O, Upland, Ca.
M/F Equal Opp'ty Employer

POOL MAN
Need truck & some experience. 985-1722, leave message.

Printed Circuit Inspector

We are a growing lamination company located in La Verne in need of an experienced follow-up and layer multi-lam inspector. Position is on our first shift. We offer a good starting salary and excellent benefit package. Apply Mon.-Fri. 8:30-11:30am.

Synthane Taylor Corp.
1400 Arrow Highway
La Verne, CA 91750

E.O.E. - M/F/V/H

PRODUCTION HELPER

For plastics manufacturer. Must be able to work any shift. Good benefits and opportunity for advancement. Pacific Marpac, Inc., 9644 Turner Ave., Rancho Cucamonga.

REAL ESTATE NEW HOME SALES

Needed for local tract of single family homes. Experienced & licensed sales agent. Contact Bill Gould at 986-2154.

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121—Firewood/Fuel

Green eucalyptus, \$100/cord. Split/delivered free. Stacking extra. One week only. 824-3109.

125—Furniture

Double Headboard, triple dresser, mirror, chest, 2 nite stands. \$400. Btwn. 3-6pm, 987-4627.

FRENCH Provincial Sofa & Love Seat, like new. Must see to appreciate. 984-8168.

Formal oak dining room table, 6 cov'd chairs. Excellent condition. \$600/OBO. 980-5958.

BROYHILL CHINA & HUTCH 10 mos. old. Paid \$1000, sacrif. for \$25. Call (714) 391-4953.

8' SOFA. Good condition. \$175-982-2225. Recliner chair. \$35. 985-8129.

Moving sale - Dining rm. set, hide-a-bed, 5 pc. bdrm. set, console stereo, etc. 985-8716.

GLASS Dinettes, bdrm. corner group, dresser w/hutch top, piano furn., crib, organ. 987-2301.

Leaving Country, Month old sofa/loveseat \$350; oak tables; bookcases color portable. TV \$175. 984-4434.

★ \$3,000 CREDIT ★
NEW FURNITURE PLAN
TV'S & APPLIANCES
Instant Credit,
Everyone Approved.
• 946-5771 •

127—Garage Sales

2 Fam. Garage Sale, Sat. 9-5, Sun. 9-3. 1329 Bonita Place, Ont. 3 blks. W. of Euclid off Phillips.

Gigantic Garage Sale 1541 Wedgewood Way, Upland (W. of Min., N. of 15th), Thur-Fri, begins 8:30am. Cash only.

BACK YARD Sale: old things, new things, Fri-Sat, 8-3, 747 N. Palm Upland bwn. 11th & Arrow Hwy.

RUMMAGE Sale: 918 N. Euclid, Ontario, Thurs. Feb. 23rd, 9am. Used Model 989 Lifton Comb. Microwave & range, \$650. Clothing, jewelry, household. San Antonio Hospital Auxiliary.

133—Machinery & Tools

STEEL welding bench, \$50. Lg. A-frame, \$150. Metal strge box 6'longx3½'widex4' high w/lever bolt front opng. \$25. 988-4190 eve.

1.5 CU. FT. CEMENT MIXER NEW, \$125/or best offer. Call 987-0938.

6 x 12 SURFACE GRINDER New cond., xtra wheels, cutter grinder attach. \$2,000. 987-0938.

Wanted: Cement Mixer 981-7003

• TOOLS & EQUIPMENT FOR RENT: Sanders, electric impact wrenches, engine hoists & stands, come-alongs, rototillers, chainsaws, port-a-powers, pipe wrenches, transmission jacks, floor jacks, and more. CALL U-HAUL, 986-6629.

137—Miscellaneous

440 FT of 2" aluminum irrigation pipe with sprinkler risers and misc. fittings. \$350 for all. FIRM. 987-2077.

MEN'S Suits & coats. Designer blouses & slacks. All top quality. Ready to wear. Must take all. Cash only. No consignment. 986-1544.

4 PC. CHILD'S BEDROOM SET HUFFY ADULT TRICYCLE \$155 EACH 985-9274

LIGHT WEIGHT Garage Doors. All types elec. operators-springs & hardware. Repairs & install. Low prices. 982-0382 or 982-4602.

BEAUTIFUL BRIDAL GOWN Size 7, includes full slip, & veil. \$300. Call 986-9976.

CARPET INSTALLER has many colors, low prices. Must sell. Free est. Will bring samples. 946-4573 or 946-6611

139—Musical Instruments

GULBRANSEN Console, \$1200. 2 Uprights, beautiful oak, \$1600. Others. 986-5530.

All Stegler Gr. & Up. 30% off Baby Grand \$195 Large Upright \$695 Baldwin Spinet \$1495 New Yamahas. All Models Piano Rentals from \$30 per mo.

RALPH PIERCE MUSIC 822 N. Garey 623-5525

Used Organ Sale Trade-ins - like new. DUGAN'S MUSIC 5065 Plaza Lane-Mtclr 983-3601

140—Stamp and Coin Collecting

U.S. Stamp Collection New-used! Heavy prior 1930. Will sell 20% to 80% off Scotts. Priv. pty. Call 591-9634 for appt.

143—TV/Video/Stereo

25" COLOR CONSOLE Wireless remote, xint condition. \$450. Call 989-8049.

SONY VIDEO RECORDER As is, \$150. Call 987-6851 after 5pm.

CLEARANCE Re-conditioned color TV's. \$149-\$95.00. Also TV rentals w/o option to buy. Mack's TV, 115 N. Euclid Ave., Ontario. 986-7835.

145—Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY - LATE MODEL, NON WORKING, COLOR TV'S. CALL 984-2881.

CASH for old dolls, cut glass, jewelry, dishes, gold, diamonds, anything over 30 years old. 599-2723.

CASH for good used furn., by the piece or houseful. Also baby furn. & misc. 988-7004 or 984-1873.

Pets & Livestock**149—Livestock/Feed**

½ ARAB - ½ APPALOOSA 4 yr. OLD SOLID BLACK FILLY. \$1000. CALL 987-8495

PINTO-TOBIANO, English-Western-Xint. Jumper, Gelding. 16.1 Hands, \$1500. 928-8396

REG. quarter mare, 5 yrs. old. 6 mos. prof. training. Will make good all around horse. \$2000. 980-4083; Eves. 984-1959.

½ ARAB - ½ APPALOOSA 1 YR. OLD COLT. \$500. CALL 987-8495

PALOMINO GELDING EXCELLENT TRAILHORSE \$650, Call 628-8396

Last chance to buy! Gray, reg. ½ Arab. Marry 2 yrs. old. Lots of training. \$450. 987-6459.

151—Pets & Supplies

AKC Golden Retrievers. 8 wks. old. Have shots. Champion lines. \$200. 986-7681.

PIGMY GOATS 1 reg. Billy. Two mothers & four babies. 983-2700.

ASCA Reg. Australian Shepherd. Ch. background, blue merle, male. 980-4202 eves. after 9pm.

PETS TO DIE! Golden Retriever. Airdale, Hasley, Springer, Shepherd, Lakemix, Pointer Lab mix puppy, others. 899-1549; 982-9585.

EUCOLID PETS 2561 S. EUCLID — 391-2270 IN WALNUT SQUARE

AKC Black & Tan Female Dobie. Good with kids. Good watch dog. 1 yr. mrs. 988-7817.

HIMALAYAN KITTENS CFA, Sealpoint. Xint. quality, deposits taken—\$200. 983-3828.

BEAUTIFUL long hair Tiger Cat, white boots, spayed, shots. Free to loving home. 947-8838.

KEESHEPHERD PUPPS. Born 12-9. 3 males, 1 female, shots. Mother AKC Kees. Must see. 981-6136 after 5pm.

AKC German Shepherd puppies \$125 and up 986-4356

AKC REG. IRISH SETTER Female. 5 mos. old. \$100. Chckline. 985-2418.

PIT BULL PUPS. ADBA Registered. Red-nosed. \$200 each. 986-0419.

NEXT DOG CLASS Since 1946, Visit & Compare Bill Koehler 714-628-8371

**166—Motorcycles/Bicycles**

1962 HARLEY DAVIDSON 45 cu. in., \$1500 (61336) 391-1004

SUZUKI 2100 \$475/OBO (9N317) 987-5969

'73 BMW R-75 / 5. Shield, saddle bags, trunk. Xint. cond. \$950/OBO. (4F553) 987-0938.

YAMAHA 100, DIRT Excellent condition. \$250. Call 985-7305

'79 Suzuki GS 1000 L. Low miles, runs good. \$1,950/OBO. (655821). Call 984-8237.

81 YAMAHA CHAMP Like new, \$300 984-6461 (2U5931)

LAMBRETTA Scooter, similar to Vespa, runs good, \$700 or best. 982-1608. (15119).

'82 YAMAHA TT 250, 4 stroke. Xint. cond. Very dependable. \$600/o. 984-6955.

167—Motorhomes

Factory Authorized PACE ARROW & TIOGA DEALER WE REFUSE to be undersold!

Consign your RV FREE! Complete Svc. Dept./Body Shop

PERSON

FORD

2855 Foothill Blvd., La Verne 593-7411

177—Autos-Trucks Bicycles

JUNK CARS WANTED TOP DOLLAR PAID FREE TOW (714)823-8211

CASH FOR CARS All makes-All models Paid for or not.

FLEET AUTO SALES 766 W. Holt Blvd. Ontario 983-1220

WE'RE BUYING USED CARS! All Models to 1983 Call 24 Hours

Fast Cash 623-5113

179—Classics/Antiques

'72 Mustang Conv., needs uphol. & lite body work, w/spare parts. \$750/firm. 988-4190 eve. (64143)

'54 Chrysler N.Y. 4-dr H/T, rblt eng., needs body work/trans. \$1000/firm. 988-4190 eve. (KHC146)

Classic '69 Pontiac Le Mans. Good cond. Runs great/needs body work/must see! \$1395/o. 980-6067 aft. 5pm. (1494P)

'57 Chevy Wagon. Rblt. eng., trans, tires. Gd. cond. \$1,800 or trade for xint VW. (DXRA173). Call 987-6940.

'64 Ford Falcon Conv. Sprint Series. As Is Cond. \$800/OBO. (521FQO). Call aft. 5pm, 985-1708

180—Trucks

Special '78 Chevy Luv, Lic. #1L58175 \$2995

Mark Christopher Chevrolet, Inc.

2131 E. "D" St., Ontario, Calif. (714) 983-0017 (714) 623-6444

'74 1-Ton Ford F350 Super Cab Special, 420 w/ 4-spds. & posi-traction, rear axle will take dual wheels. New clutch assembly, p/s, p/b, sliding rear window, 2 fuel tanks aux., elec. fuel pump, new front tires, dual exhaust. \$3795. (53596V). 12895 Mountain Ave. Chino. 911-5843.

'75 DATSUN 310 GX, a/c, am-fm cass., xint. cond., great gas mi. \$2800. 980-3878. (1FEY179).

'83 HONDA Accord H/B, 5-spds. steven. 14,000 miles. \$7800. (2HC659). arrow, 626-3218

R-EALLY NICE 1979 200ZX. Priced to sell this week. 981-0911 for info. (225WXQ).

'73 DATSUN King Cab. Deluxe inter. A/C, xint cond. \$6450/o. 982-1321 aft. 5pm. (IBZY541)

'73 CHEVY ¾ T, A/C, Mag wheels, 4 speed trans., good condition. \$2250. Call 984-4219.

'74 Datsun PU, custom int., rblt eng., clean. \$1450. (PJ24806).

'78 Toy. PU L/B, auto, air, \$1450. (IL3905). 714-681-8472.

* NEW DEMO ★ '83 C-10 STEPSIDE

Auto, V-8, cust. mags, pw disc brks, S/P, factory air, stereo, fit whl. etc. (170457). \$9795

168—Offroad Vehicles 4 Wheel Drive

'78 Toyota Landcruiser. Xint cond., low mi. \$1,000 Take over. (056W9X). 983-6272.

'74 Jeep CJ-5. V8, 304, chrome rims, tow bar, cage roll bar, AM/FM radio. \$3,500. (922NLZ). 987-6446.

'21½' CHASSIS—Mount Motorhome, home, cond., sleeps 6. 8am-5pm. O.B.O. 988-0393 or 946-6460.

RV Parts & Supplies. Complete Service Center. Insurance work welcomed. Hitches, Tow Bars, Wiring—Open 7 days—Propane CALL U-HAUL, 984-6629

169—Travel Trailers

30' TERRY, like new, rear bdrm., A/C, full length awnings, lg. tanks, etc., see to appreciate, \$950. 982-2225.

77 TAURUS 20' center bath, awning, am/fm 8 track, self-contained, sleeps 7. xint cond.